

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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Nothing is just the same. Every day is a new creation. Every day has its new wonderments, its new attractions, its new puzzles, its new hopes, its new aspirations, and, consequently, its new determinations. Yesterday I have had, the better to come to today. Today is mine. It never was before. It never will be again. What I miss today I shall miss forever. What I gain today I shall gain forever. It is a short day but it is mine, and with fresh child-wonder and deep thankfulness for its opportunities I am going to get all I can out of it by putting all I can into it.—*Exchange.*

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WHAT OF EXTENSION?

Arthur R. Priest, traveling secretary of Phi Delta Theta, has given a particularly fine definition of the meaning of a fraternity. "It is a research laboratory of college life, where intensive study may be carried on. The initiates may try experiments of leadership, of competition, of management, of service. They may take the measure of themselves and their fellows. It is a workshop of brains and character and where one may serve a four-year apprenticeship to life. It is the sum of the cumulative experiences from freshman to senior, plus the memories stored up by generations of alumni." (*Gamma Phi Beta Crescent*, Oct. 1923.)

With this definition in our minds, it is interesting to discuss among ourselves just what is our vision of the fraternity. When our Founders decided, in those early, trying days of higher education for women, to band themselves together in a fraternal organization, it was not for the social or spiritual delights of close companionship solely. These dauntless women were discouraged and humiliated by the criticisms and jeers directed at their bold and unwomanly desire to go to college and they felt that, banded together, they would not only strengthen themselves to meet this opposition but might offer this strength and protection to other courageous spirits by adding them to their number and thus carry out their purpose of inspiring and encouraging all women, by their example, in seeking greater knowledge.

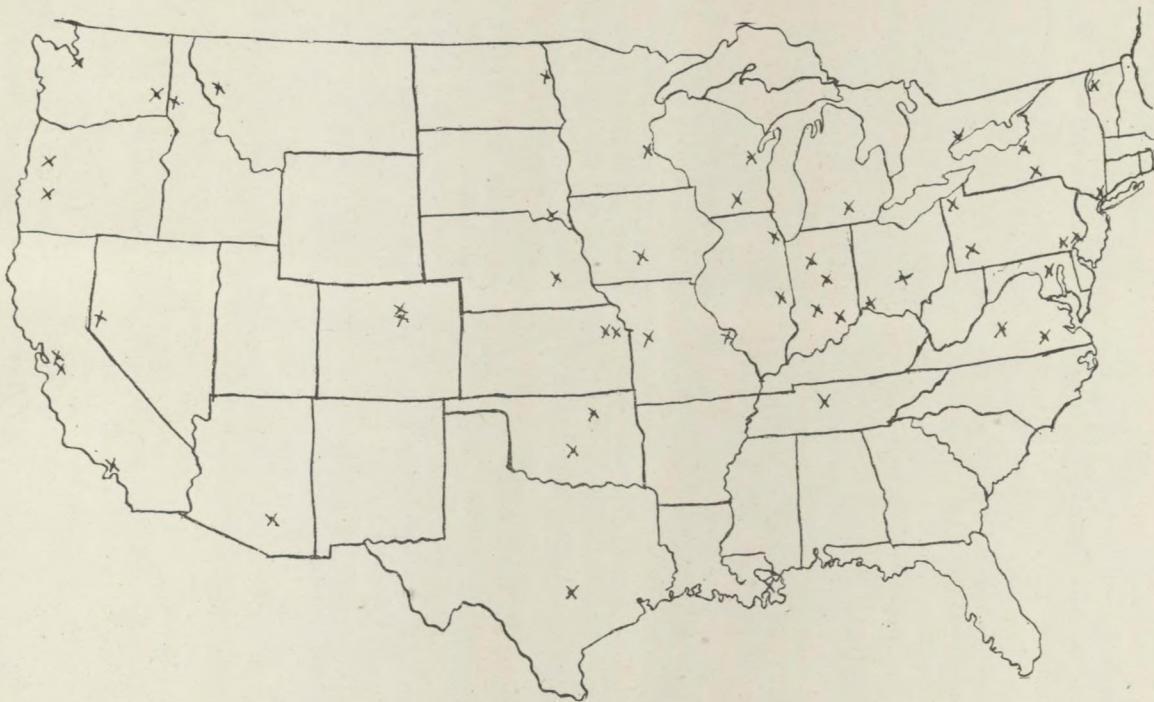
This may seem a far cry from the question of expansion in the fraternity today, but after all our policy toward growth must be governed by interpretation of our purpose and reason for existence. Shall we be entirely selfish in the benefits and joys of our fraternity life or shall we feel ourselves called, in

some measure at least, to perform a definite service in the college world? If we could impress the latter purpose upon the mind of the world as our ideal and live up to it, we would never need fear anti-fraternity legislation. Our own Grand president has most pertinently said: "I have come to view the maintenance of good college fraternity chapters as a social service. I know of so many colleges where the leadership in all the social, intellectual, and moral questions is vested in the fraternities. If the traditions and supervision of a national fraternity can accomplish this, I believe its benefits should be extended to other girls, in other colleges. I really believe we are one of the most important forces in the modern educational world, and I grant that an institution must be fairly well along in development before we can afford to dilute our membership with its students, after it once reaches that point without us, I think we perform a definite service to the college. We certainly do to our chapter members." (Gamma Phi Beta Questionnaire.)

Expansion has become a vital issue because, during the last five years, there has been such an increase in opportunity, in the amount of new material in the personal sense and such an opening of new territory to the fraternities as to challenge our future program. College has come to be the generally expected thing whether the students can pay their way or must work for it and the fact that all institutions are crowded proves that many smaller colleges, heretofore disregarded in favor of standard universities, have elevated their standards and increased their facilities to meet the demands of the college entrants. Some portions of the United States are practically virgin territory, as in the South, because until a few years ago coeducation was frowned upon, which meant but small groups of women in the universities, and many of the colleges for girls only did not have full college standing. A number of institutions of recognized high rank have but recently opened their doors to women's fraternities. Approximately three hundred fifty colleges in the United States have courses open to women, four-fifths of them would probably fulfill the fraternity requirements, and yet in only one hundred twenty-three of them are national fraternities represented.

Fraternity expansion is no longer a haphazard matter of accepting a group here or there because they are nice girls or some alumnae living near are interested enough to push hard and press their influence. Chapters come as part of a plan worked

What of extension?



MAP SHOWING COLLEGE CHAPTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

out by the experience and research of administrative officers of many generations with the national vision of the fraternity as its justification. The whole field of American educational institutions for women has been surveyed and the types and possibilities of the varied fields classified. We do not seek for new applications but where we are aware that conditions are favorable we can deal more intelligently with applying groups.

The average college chapter takes up the question of granting charters too much each time as an individual matter and not as part of a set purpose. To say that we have something good and helpful and then say that someone else cannot have the same privilege in another college, equally as good, because we are conservative and exclusive is not in keeping with what has been called democratic fraternalism. It is vital that fraternities must change with the times, must adapt themselves to college conditions if they are to live. And just as surely, living means growth, and to cease to grow means stagnation and at length dissolution. We can no more say that we will take no new chapters than we could have said some years ago when our chapters numbered fifteen or twenty that we would continue to pledge the same number of girls even though the enrollment increased many times. It is our duty and privilege to hand fraternity advantages on to others.

The college chapters are rarely active supporters of expansion. Before they will accept a petitioning group they wish to be shown all the strength and standing of an old and well organized chapter. In this day of active development among all fraternities it is hard to find old, established local groups, and yet in many instances the local is functioning more completely than some of the very chapters who are objecting to it.

Into each petition and question of extension placed before the college chapters has gone unselfish, untiring effort and careful study for years of the petitioning group, by the entire Council. It is rare that a local group receives the privilege of being presented, as a petitioner to the fraternity as a whole, in less than two years and some have waited as long as twelve or thirteen. Some groups are well organized when they apply to us and others, where the possibilities are worth while, must be guided in their development for years before the officers feel they are ready to ask a decision from the chapters. Such experienced and painstaking care on the part of the Council should convince the chapters that the most serious and fair-minded

consideration should be given their vote on charter granting and make them see that the puerile objections so often advanced are a reflection on their own intelligence. May I emphasize this careful investigation by a repetition of the *Bimonthly* report of extension for the past year. Twenty-seven groups have been refused outright. Ten applications have been put upon our list for further consideration because of the standing of the colleges and the possibilities of their being favorable fields for us in the future, the groups being warned of probable years of working and waiting before approval of their organizations could be secured or the right opportunity for presenting them appear. Only one has been permitted to gain the support of its district and is now ready for Council inspection. Our last new charter was granted at the Lake Placid convention, June 1922, and there will be none for the year 1923. Certainly the most conservative could not regard this as reckless expansion!

Let me answer some of the more frequently presented objections to extension.

1. That the fraternity is growing too large for supervision and unity.

The largeness of the fraternity does not hamper supervision. We have more direct contact with the chapters now than when we had half the number. The larger organization makes possible, financially and otherwise, a more efficient central office and administration. The strength of the individual chapter is the strength of the fraternity and there can be no question that the influence of a fraternity in the Panhellenic world depends to a considerable extent upon the size of that fraternity and the number of its alumnae. A chapter which has close inter-chapter relations in its own part of the country becomes much stronger through that relationship than one five hundred miles from its nearest sister.

2. That the college is small (as compared with universities) or too new.

Any college that can pass our requirements of scholarship, of accrediting, of financial soundness, cannot fail to be of a standard necessary to draw the right quality of students. A general survey would show how large a number of outstanding men and women of the nation in all generations, have been drawn from the small colleges. Many parents prefer them because of the opportunity of personal contact with the intellectual and cultural forces of the faculty and the closer supervision of the

social life of the student body. In these days of budget-cutting legislatures it is the endowed small college that can, often, offer tempting salaries beyond the possibilities of the state institutions. And perhaps here, with rich traditions, high standards of scholarship, small enrollment and small chapters, is a more favorable place for the development and personification of the ideals of Theta than are the overlarge chapters of the great universities.

As for the newer institutions, they are starting with the benefit of the experiences of the older ones, they will not make the same costly mistakes, with their knowledge of the present momentum gained they can plan with a sure provision for future growth. They are starting with the high standards instead of working up to them and their student bodies are, as much as elsewhere, the selected, intellectually ambitious part of the tributary population. There is a real advantage, also, in growing up with a big institution, in having a hand in developing its policies and traditions.

3. That State (or agricultural) colleges do not measure up to the standards of universities and other colleges.

In many parts of the country the State colleges are better off than the universities, as the technical courses offered appeal greatly to the business men who compose the legislative bodies. This is responsible for the generous appropriations which have made possible the rapid growth in equipment and faculty strength which such colleges have experienced in the last decade.

Fifteen years ago when a girl went to college, she was preparing herself to be a teacher or, more unusual, a librarian—if she had very advanced ideas she might decide to take journalism. Today there are dozens of most interesting vocations open to women, the majority of them requiring technical training. Women are fascinated with these new fields of work and where, in many of our states, can such high grade, fully equipped technical courses be secured as in the State colleges. The girls who are selecting these new occupations are ones with ability, imagination, genius, and it is foolish to say they are not the same type as we find in other institutions.

4. That chapters are too close together or too many in a state.

I have already spoken of the strength gained from inter-chapter relations. Many fraternities strongly advocate "triangulation"—that is definitely planning to place chapters in

qualifying institutions, geographically close enough to have athletic, scholastic, and social intercourse. The chapters have a broader viewpoint, benefit by each others' experiences, help each other in rushing, and enjoy exchanging social functions. While we must, in our present sectional state, put in some chapters where there can be as yet no Theta contacts, a chapter with many Theta contacts has a better chance to develop wisely than a more isolated, pioneer group.

If we are to be national, let us be truly national and get into the best in every part of the country when the opportunity comes. Our Founders planned for a national fraternity, their successors have kept their vision steadily in view and we should build upon the foundation commensurate with their plans. Only in so doing can we perpetuate the service which has been the expression of Theta ideals of scholarship, of friendship, and of the widest influence for good.

WHOSE BADGE?

A relic of "those good old days" of Theta love and sisterhood in Beta chapter is owned by Mrs Charles Springer of Bloomington, Indiana. It is nothing other than what is sought by every pledge and loved and cherished by every member—A Theta kite.

But this kite is not like our neat, small pins of today. This kite is next to the largest in existence, one of the largest being owned by Mrs Dunn, one of the charter members of Beta. The badge of which we write is one and three-fourths inches long and almost an inch across, in those early days it was called "Beta's badge."

Since badges were large and expensive only those who could afford "badges" had them. So, the badge of the fraternity was passed around among the members, each girl wearing it for a week or ten days at a time, when her turn came to wear the kite.

After so long a time, with such a trying existence, the black enamel came off of "The badge" and it was bought from the chapter by Alice Springer Fitch. She had the kite re-enameled and repaired and kept it until her death. It was then given to Mrs Fitch's sister-in-law, Mrs Charles Springer, who is a Beta Theta.

Since no Theta of today likes to appear without her kite it is fortunate that she lives in an era of official jewelers and lower prices, for with the large chapters of today a girl's turn to wear "The badge" would come probably but once during her four years in college.

WHO'S WHO IN THETA



MARY BRAGG HUGHES
President of District I



ELMA HODGES
President of District IV

INTRODUCING MARY BRAGG HUGHES

President of District I

Winning, capable, bright, and energetic—they all characterize the new president of District I. One needs only review her life in college to see how her personality reflects into the lives and institutions she is closely associated with, and to guess how whole-heartedly she will therefore serve Theta in her new position.

During her four years at Butler, Mary Bragg was the most all round girl in college—she was an officer of both her junior and senior classes, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, a

reporter on the college daily, an associate editor of the college annual, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, acting as its delegate to one of the Geneva summer conferences.

Since her graduation in June 1913, she has kept in touch with the undergraduates of her college chapter, Gamma, and has been active in Indianapolis alumnae, holding several offices, and coming in to its meetings from her home in Greenfield, Indiana, where she has lived since her marriage to Jessie D. Hughes, Jr.

Her own delightful personality and her generosity of time and energy for Theta assure her the success District I is wishing her.

Edith Silver

ELMA HODGES, President of District IV

Polly (Elma) Hodges, the president of District IV, is a Chi alumna. She took oratory at Syracuse university. While I am not permitted to state her age I will confide in you the fact that she was graduated in 1919, so you have a rough estimate. Many of you already know her and by the end of next June many more of you will number her among your friends. Polly is a native Syracusan but having been vice-president of Chi during her senior year she was living at the chapter house. (I was a freshman then and early learned to adore her.) Last year she was in Boston living in a settlement doing dramatic work, and we certainly missed her.

She lives just around the corner from the Theta house, so she keeps actively interested in Chi as well as in the Syracuse alumnae chapter. No matter what you want, Polly is there with her glorious enthusiasm—even if it is only moving furniture. Last week we were clearing the house for a bridge and Polly balanced huge tables as if they were already suspended in mid-air—a leviathan act. When we marveled, she told us of moving heavy boxes last year which so astonished the janitor that he simply stood staring at her without volunteering to help.

Polly's personality, generous fund of humor, and depth of seriousness give her universal influence. She is an inspiration to us all, and to share her with you is an opportunity we welcome.

Dorothy M. Robertson

LESLIE WILDE GANYARD, President of District VI

Leslie Wilde Ganyard, recently elected president of District VI, was graduated from the University of California in 1915. During her college years she was conspicuous as a leader in undergraduate affairs and took a particularly prominent part in all women's activities.

For a year after graduation she was an assistant in the university library. During the following three years she was assistant personnel director in San Francisco's largest department store. She was friend and adviser in health, recreation, and personal problems, to some 2,000 employees.

During the post-war period she became executive secretary of the National league for women's service in San Francisco. She was most successful in helping to turn the interests of the organization from war problems to the social problems of the down town business women. Quite recently she became assistant editor of the *California alumni monthly*. This is one of the largest alumni publications, with more than 15,000 subscribers. Her part in the publication of the monthly is most important and constitutes a full time job.

Leslie Ganyard has spent her life in the public eye, she has a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances. It has been said of her that she never forgets a face and always knows your name.

With all these public activities she has always taken a keen interest in the destinies of Omega, and maintained a home besides. Her house was burned in the recent Berkeley fire. As it burned she had but a moment to collect a few possessions—her silver, a few clothes and that was all—except the records of Kappa Alpha Theta of which she was custodian at the time.

Omega

IMOGENE BURCH WOLCOTT

Mrs Roger Wolcott is a member of Psi chapter and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1918. She is also a Theta daughter, her Mother being Harriet Jackson Burch of Upsilon. She has three Theta aunts, all of Upsilon too. Mrs Wolcott now lives in Boston and is the editor for Boston alumnae of KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Before her marriage, Mrs Wolcott was a feature writer for syndicates, and later an associate editor of *People's magazine* before it changed its character to the present

type. The review of her book here reproduced appeared originally in the *Minneapolis Journal*.

For this review Kappa Alpha Theta is indebted to Mrs Genevieve J. Boughner, Upsilon, a member of the faculty of the Department of journalism at the University of Minnesota. Other material about the book was received from Mrs Margaret Garvin Stone, Alpha Nu, whose interest is also appreciated.

The social heavens have opened and sent down manna for hostesses. The manna—this manna—arrives in the shape of a pocket sized volume in red cloth with a little gilt on the cover and the title: *What to talk about: The clever question as an aid to social, professional, and business advancement*, by Imogene B. Wolcott (Mrs Roger). Advance copies of the book came out early in the summer, but the volume is just now coming into its own.

It sounds silly or else fiendish, we should hardly know which, but Mrs Wolcott justifies her book in the opening pages where she talks commonsensibleness from start to finish. She begins with a true story, an incident that must have happened about one thousand million times since people took to entertaining other people at meals. "Once there was a young lady," says Mrs Wolcott, "who through all the long courses of a dinner entertained her neighbor with sprightly talk. At the time he thought he had never enjoyed a conversation more, but when he meditated upon it in the cold night watches, he realized that he had done all the talking, her share being confined to two phrases: 'Do tell me what happened next?' and 'How very thrilling!'" The rest was interest. Undoubtedly, continues Mrs Wolcott, "it is the person who looks at you with a kindling face, who gives you spontaneous and undivided attention, and who listens to what you have to say sympathetically to whom the palm of conversation is awarded."

She goes on to tell how to be interested, to talk of what interests a woman—though we should think everybody must know that—and to develop the three conversational leads, which are much simpler than the leads in a hand of bridge and less hard-and-fast than the gambits in chess. But we liked particularly this passage: "Conversation must always be natural, never stereotyped. The questions in this book would have the force of a brickbat if flung at a man directly. You must be very careful how you go after a person's shop talk.

"First of all when meeting a stranger dare to be absolutely and utterly commonplace and the strain will ease up. The weather is a fine introductory topic in spite of all that has been said against it for a choice. Rent, furnaces, preserving, the best brand of children's stockings, what to feed the baby—all these subjects stir universal emotions, but there is a limit to the time that should be spent talking about them."

Mrs Wolcott winds up her introductory discussion with a few maxims for conversationalists. Two of them are among the greatest pieces of advice we ever heard, and should be put on all the place cards at every dinner for the next seven years: "Don't begin a conversation with a clever remark. In fact, it is dangerous to be clever at all unless you are among well tried friends. If you don't succeed you are a bore, and if you do you

scare the others." And again: "Don't pretend to know more than you do or to like what you don't. Express your own mind honestly. Stand by Laura Jean Libbey if you like her."

The bulk of the book is called *What to talk about*—followed by pages devoted to the various occupations of men, women and children: by a section called *What to talk about to those whose hobby is—*" and an alphabetical list of sciences, arts, pursuits, sports and even vices (if smoking be such); and finally by a section on *What to talk about to those who have lived in or traveled to—*" with all sorts of places provided for. This makes a very handy reference book. For if you know that Mr So-and-So is an accountant, you turn to the first section and to "Accountants," and you find nine nicely graduated questions that will cool Mr So-and-So's soup while he is answering them. There is even a joke about accountants that you can repeat to him. In fact, Mrs Wolcott makes rather a point of attaching one little joke to each "line," and we should say that this at least doubled the value of her book.

In the section with accountants are babies. "Almost any baby over six months old," we learn, "likes to be talked to." So here are two trotting rhymes and two very well chosen bits of poetical conversation to be recited to babies over 3 years old. There are interchangeable questions for boys and girls and for brides and bridegrooms but we should not like to be the one to start the bridegroom off with: "Tell me about your wedding and your trip. Did any humorous things happen during the wedding?" The questions for detectives are natural ones, although it strikes us that the detective might refuse to answer on the ground that it would incriminate or degrade him. Debutantes and flappers, it would appear, may be questioned about petting parties, but dentists must be talked to seriously to extract what they know about the bearing of nutrition on dental disease. As one having editorial experience, we cannot but deplore Mrs Wolcott's recommendation that the following question be asked in making conversation with an editor: "What are authors really like?"

If we fell for that, nothing inbound would pass our mouth at the dinner table and we should be obliged to talk all night.

One of the most dangerous spots in the book, it seems to us, is in the second section, where hobbies are alphabetically dealt with, and where there are questions to ask the person whose hobby is automobiles. It is our impression that the dinner may go utterly to pieces if one really asks such a body: "Should a man of average means buy an automobile costing \$2,000 and up and keep it for several seasons, or purchase a \$1,000 to \$1,500 car and trade it at the end of each season?" We have known this very question to divide families, bring about divorces, cause daughters to leave home and be directly responsible for the car running off the road and into the middle of a community pageant, scaring the life out of the gauze clad dancers who were interpreting the spirit of Speed, but whose interpretation gained immensely by the speed they showed in getting out of the way of the bounding automobile. Both the car and the conversation were making 40 miles an hour when this happened, and how all escaped being hurt is beyond telling. The car and the conversation were, of course, most severely damaged. One was taken to a garage, but a hall had to be hired for the other.

Mrs Wolcott's book is a good book, probably the best thing of the

kind that anyone could write, and miles above the book of etiquette stuff with which we are deluged nowadays. Even for those who think they know better than to use, or that they are above needing to use, a ready aid to conversation, *What to talk about* will prove interesting and something more than amusing. We were prepared to scoff, but we became very respectful as we read on. The little book is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Everybody's in that catalog! Every Theta's name and address, from the time of the fraternity's founding up to now. Of course your chapter members want copies. Have they subscribed? Have you ordered a copy for your archive box—and for use by the chapter secretary? One dollar a copy. Send to Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore St. Sycamore, Ill.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

College Year 1922-23

ALPHA: Mortar board scholarship—Sarah St. John

BETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Johnston

GAMMA: Phi Kappa Phi—Florence Hoover

ETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Gay Wilgus

IOTA: Sigma Xi—Fannie Rane Randolph

KAPPA: Freshman honor roll—Elizabeth Graham

Sophomore honor roll—Betty Moore.

LAMBDA: Phi Beta Kappa—Ruth Blodgett

RHO: Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Temple

SIGMA: Governor General's medal—Sophie Boyd

Graduated with First Class Honors—Marguerite Gogo.

TAU: Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Day

UPSILON: Phi Beta Kappa—Helen Jackson

PHI: Stanford scholar—Linda Van Norden

Lower division honors—Miriam Hilton

Alumnæ Scholarship cup winner—Carolyn Peirce

CHI: Phi Beta Kappa—Olive Redman

Phi Kappa Phi—Winona English

PSI: Phi Beta Kappa—Kathryn Perry

OMEGA: Phi Beta Kappa—Eleanor Booth

Helen Carrier

ALPHA ETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Eugenia Porter

ALPHA THETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Etta Gilbert

Honor roll—Etta Gilbert, Lavonia Baker, Lucille Stover,

Dorothy Whitehurst, Clara Currie.

SCHOLARSHIP CHART 1922-23

College	All student average	Women student average	Fraternity women average	Women's fraternity first		Kappa Alpha Theta standing	
				Name	Average	Average	Rank
Adelphi.....	C	C	n.g.	ΚΚΓ	B	C	
Allegheny.....	85.	n.g.	n.g.	ΣΤΣ	84.	80.	
Arizona.....	1.66	1.99	2.08	ΠΒΦ	2.55	1.705	7th
Butler.....	Chapter failed to report						
California.....	2.56	n.g.	n.g.	ΦΜΔ	2.29	2.48	2d
Cincinnati.....	n.g.	n.g.	n.g.	ΧΩ	3.84	3.08	
Colorado.....	74.	n.g.	n.g.	ΑΔΙΙ	79.59	77.+	
Colorado State.....	80.	n.g.	n.g.	ΒΦΑ	84.9	82.7	
Cornell.....	n.g.	n.g.	n.g.	Chapter failed to report			
De Pauw.....	30.+	n.g.	n.g.	ΛΩΑ	65.4	49.2	
Drake.....	n.g.	n.g.	3.8479	ΚΚΓ	4.24	3.927	4th
Goucher.....	No report issued by college or Panhellenic						
Idaho.....	4.57	n.g.	n.g.	ΠΒΦ	5.17	5.08	
Illinois.....	Chapter failed to report					3.5+	
Indiana.....	1.54	n.g.	n.g.	ΣΚ	1.89	1.81	
Kansas.....	3.23	n.g.	n.g.	ΑΧΩ	3.67	3.47	
Lawrence.....	83.5	n.g.	n.g.	ΚΔ	86.2	85.0	
Michigan.....	72.4	77.7	78.6	ΑΦ	84.2	80.3	8th
Minnesota.....	1.3	1.181	1.287	ΣΚ	1.4	1.182	13th
Missouri.....	2.2			ΚΚΓ	2.45	2.2	
Montana.....	20.30			BZ	23.30	21.65	
Nebraska.....	225.95	262.4		ΑΦ	296.05	274.8	
Nevada.....	2.556	2.160	2.094	ΠΒΦ	1.975	1.978	2d
Newcomb.....	No report issued by college or Panhellenic						
North Dakota.....	Chapter failed to report						
Northwestern.....				ΦΩΠ	1.7492	1.4715	12th
Ohio State.....	Chapter failed to report						7th

Oklahoma.....		Chapter failed to report					
Oklahoma State.....	n.g.	n.g.	n.g.	ΚΑΘ	86.	86.	1st
Oregon.....	3.49			ΚΑΘ	2.88	2.88	1st
Oregon State.....	83.78	85.03	86.93	ΑΞΔ	89.8	87.17	9th
Pennsylvania.....		No report issued by college or Panhellenic					
Pittsburgh.....	n.g.	n.g.	82.07	ΘΓΦ	83.79	82.52	2d
Purdue.....		Chapter failed to report					
Randolph-Macon.....	85.	85.	87.	ΚΑΘ	90.62	90.62	1st
South Dakota.....	83.85			ΑΦ	87.75	87.12	
So. California.....		Chapter failed to report					
Stanford.....	1.53			ΔΔΔ	1.95	1.54	6th
Swarthmore.....	1.52			ΠΒΦ	1.87	1.54	
Syracuse.....	n.g.	n.g.	79.8	ΔΓ	81.6	79.7	10th
Texas.....	5.56			ΠΒΦ	6.79	6.02	
Toronto.....		No reports issued by college or Panhellenic					
Vanderbilt.....	n.g.	n.g.	n.g.	ΔΔΔ	82.2	81.9	
Vermont.....				ΣΓ			4th
Washburn.....	n.g.	n.g.	85.86	ΔΦΑ	88.445	85.515	6th
Washington-St. Louis.....				ΑΧΩ	3.3	3.2	2d
Washington.....	5.98	6.33	6.44	ΚΚΓ	7.20	6.75	6th
Washington State.....	81.69			ΠΒΦ	87.81	85.54	
William & Mary.....		Chapter failed to report					
Wisconsin.....	1.50			ΠΒΦ	1.81	1.61	1st

n.g.—means figures not announced by colleges.

Where ΚΑΘ rank figures are missing it indicates that the chapter editor failed to send requested data, so—at the expense of much time and labor—the office had to collect data from university reports, chapter reports, magazines of our contemporaries, and other irregular sources, none of which gave all the desired data.

ALPHA IOTA: Sophomore honors—Anne Kinnaird

ALPHA LAMBDA: First Junior scholar—Louise MacDonald

ALPHA XI: Phi Beta Kappa—Lorna Coolidge

ALPHA PI: Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Gowran

ALPHA SIGMA: Phi Kappa Phi—Catherine Matthews
Irene Kulger

BETA BETA: Phi Beta Kappa—Maxie Stone

BETA DELTA: Phi Kappa Phi—June Slavens

BETA EPSILON: Forum (petitioner for Phi Beta Kappa—
Eline Anderson

BETA THETA: Graduated *cum laude*—Bethel Collins
Mabel Paterka

BETA IOTA: Sigma Xi—Margaret Smith Price
Kappa Delta Pi—Isabelle Young

BETA KAPPA: Phi Beta Kappa—Alice Kiester Shaw
Margaret Lawerence

Kappa Delta Pi—Mildred Ryan
Gradated *cum laude*—Marion Brown, Anna Crane,
Helen Focht, Norma Moore, Adah Shauver

BETA LAMBDA: Panhellenic scholarship cup for fraternity
ranking highest

United Daughters of Confederacy scholarship—
Elizabeth Palmer

BETA MU: Phi Kappa Phi—Genevieve Chatfield
Regent scholarship—Eleanor Ahlers
Honor roll—Edith Frandsen, Dorothy Ward

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The first fellowship to be awarded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarship fund is to be called the Betty Locke Hamilton social service fellowship. This is a wonderful opportunity for any Theta interested in the welfare of women and children. If you are not interested yourself, will you not bring this to the attention of any Theta you know, who might be? The committee should hate to have anyone miss this opportunity because they did not know about it.

The following plan is merely tentative and is open for discussion. Will you help the committee to perfect all the neces-

sary details by sending in any constructive criticism you may have?

Procedure for application.

1. Date—On or after September 1923.
2. Application to be sent to the national Scholarship fund committee in care of Grace W. Lavaye, 836 South Irolo st. Los Angeles, Cal.
3. References—Faculty references from college in which last degree was obtained preferred. District president, associates in chosen field of work.
4. Candidate must have proven her ability in initiative and in research.
5. Candidate must state the purpose of the use of the information to be gained from the research.

Terms of award.

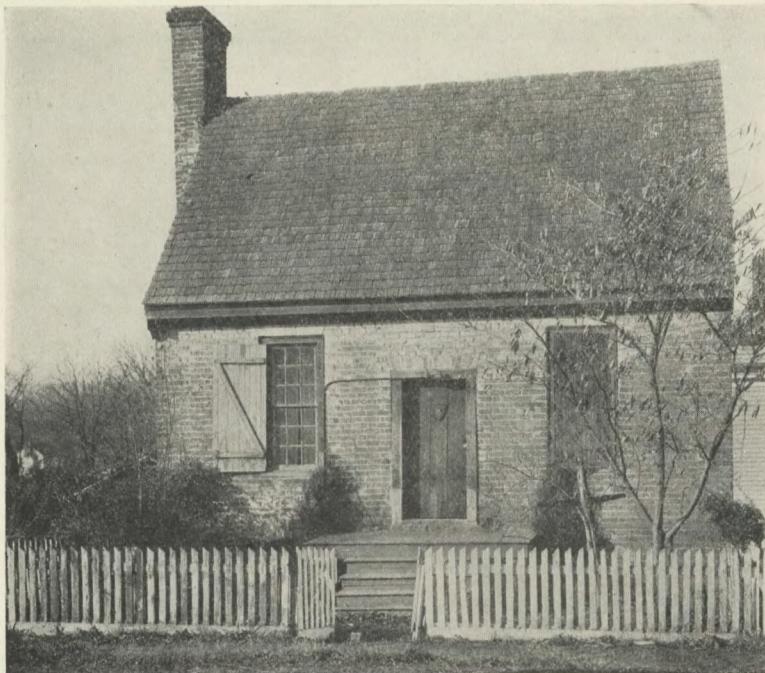
1. Fellowship to be awarded 1924.
2. Candidate must be a Theta and a citizen of U. S. or Canada.
3. Candidate must have an A.B. degree.
4. Candidate must be at least twenty-five years of age.
5. Candidate must submit history of her activities since leaving college.
6. Candidate must possess physical vigor. Dean of women and the District president must make a report which shall include a physician's statement concerning the health of the candidate.
7. Purpose of the candidate must be work in department of social service relating to the welfare of women or children. The national scholarship fund committee shall receive applications and make awards. The committee reserves the right to withhold the award if no suitable candidate presents herself.

Award.

1. The amount shall be \$1,200.00; first half in the first payment; the two remaining quarters at following intervals of three months.
2. This amount is a gift.
3. The period of time for research shall be not less than nine months and not more than twelve months of a year.
4. A report of constructive work will be required quarterly.
5. The Scholarship fund committee expresses a preference that the beneficiary carry on no other duties during the period of her research.
6. A thesis or acceptable evidence must be submitted at the completion of the research.

Note. The money to be used for this award is derived from the accrued interest on the general Scholarship fund and is not from any part of the principle of the Scholarship fund.

Everybody's in that catalog! Every Theta's name and address, from the time of the fraternity's founding up to now. Of course your chapter members want copies. Have they subscribed? Have you ordered a copy for your archive box—and for use by the chapter secretary? One dollar a copy. Send to Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.



WILLIAM AND MARY—EXTERIOR

CHAPTER HOUSES

BETA LAMBDA

Just around a corner from Duke of Gloucester street stands a quaint little brick building known as the Old Debtors' prison. Although it is unpretentious, presenting a sharp contrast to the aristocratic old colonial homes of Williamsburg, it boasts of a significance equally historical. Far removed from the excitement of a twentieth century metropolis, and located in a secluded nook of a quiet little village, the Old Debtors' prison might well suggest no growth in the last two centuries. It was erected early in the eighteenth century opposite the Palace Green in what was then known as the old market square. In the resolution that decreed its erection the object of the structure was said to be

"for the commitment of debtors, criminals, and offenders." It was constructed of the Flemish bond, that is, blue and red glazed brick, of which many of the public buildings were built in the early days of the colonies. It was first known as the Williamsburg jail, but debtors held such a majority over criminals and other offenders that it became known as the Poor Debtors' prison. Our first record of the Poor Debtors' prison is in a description of Williamsburg during Spotswood's time (1710-23), in which is mentioned "a strong, sweet prison for criminals and on the other side of an open court another for debtors." Even though one writer states that it was rarely frequented, "the creditors in Virginia being very merciful," it is a reminder of a deplorable condition in Colonial times. However, authentic historical data concerning it are limited and many of its traditions are contradictory. Nevertheless, one confirmation of its traditional importance is the interest of an active member of the Association for the preservation of Virginia antiquities in its conversion into a permanent historical marker.

In recent years the prison was occupied by a negro family; during the boom of 1917 it was used as a real estate office; and a little later, as Red Cross headquarters for Williamsburg. It was restored under the direction of its present owner, Miss Annie Galt, and from the fall of 1920 till the spring of 1922 it was used as a tea-room. Many William and Mary fraternities entertained there and the immense fireplace which occupies half of the south end of the main room threw lights and shadows over many parties.

Last spring Beta Lambda was fortunate in securing an indefinite lease on the prison and incidentally, we have acquired the nickname of "poor debtors." Now it is Theta's exclusive privilege to enter the heavy door adorned with the fraternity shield, and open the shutters of the three windows (one on either side of the door and one in back) letting in the outside light which blends with the buff-colored walls and radiates a soft glow throughout the room. It is only she who may scale the steep and narrow staircase to the half-story above, where there are two tiny rooms. Here the three windows are mere slits in the wall, barred of course—once to prevent the poor debtors' escape—and now, to protect the secrets of Beta Lambda. Again, if she chooses to descend into the seeming dungeon-cellars, she finds instead, a spacious kitchen where cafeteria picnics are spread on

the long table after meetings. But best of all, she may linger before the fireplace where the others join her in *Come sit beside the hearth with me.*

Williamsburg is a place of memories, and is filled with the shadowy figures of colonial days, as well as with the youth of the present; so as twilight comes it is easy to imagine around the fireplace, where twentieth century college girls are gathered, the figures of tattered beggars and spendthrift beaux. It is this atmosphere also that makes it seem fitting that in the next to the oldest college in the United States, where the intercollegiate fraternity idea originated, one of the youngest chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta should be located and should have as its lodge, the Old Debtors' prison.

Elizabeth Palmer
Carolyn Kelly



WILLIAM AND MARY—INTERIOR

OUR NEW HOME

After much thought and planning with our alumnae, Alpha Eta decided to get a house large enough for the out-of-town Thetas to live in. We had to get permission from the faculty to call it the Kappa Alpha Theta house, as we are the first girls' fraternity at Vanderbilt to live in a chapter house.

Our next problem was to find a house-mother. Miss Kate Cain, a charming young woman, solved this problem for us, by offering to rent a house in her name, and rent rooms only to Thetas.

So when college opened this fall we rented out our small bungalow and moved into our new Theta *home*.

We had agreed to furnish the house, and as we only had enough furniture for the down-stairs, we had to look around for some way to get bedroom furniture without money. Nearly every family has some furniture stored away that it is not using, so we sent out a call to all Alpha Eta Thetas in Nashville to either give or loan us their unused bedroom furniture. Without any trouble we got enough furniture for all the bedrooms.

We had about a hundred dollars to spend on the new house, so we used this to "dress up" the sitting-room. The furniture in this room is upholstered in taupe and we bought blue rugs and draperies. We also bought a lovely bridge lamp, and some pictures. The sitting-room has a grand big wood-fireplace, which we enjoy very much.

A chapter *house* is nice, but a chapter *home* is the grandest thing in the world!

Carolyn Buell

■ HOW ONE OF THE YOUNGEST MANAGED IT

Beta Zeta has been in its own home since September, 1922. It is a three-story house with a large basement, which it is planned to fix as a chapter room in the near future.

The house is Dutch architecture, with many windows. On the first floor is a reception hall, a large living-room with Dutch fireplace, a sun parlor, a dining-room, breakfast room, and kitchen, a screened-in porch.

The second floor has four bedrooms opening off of a hall. On this floor is the hostess' room. There is a bathroom on both the first and the second floor.

The third floor has sleeping rooms and a study hall.

The chapter assumed the responsibility of buying the house under the terms of an escrow agreement. It calls for the payment of \$175 per month during the nine college months, with \$250 more for the three summer months.

The payments on the house include interest at eight per cent, and a percentage payment on the principal. At the present rate of payments the house will be entirely paid for in ten years.

Ruth Springer Shields



WASHBURN

ALPHA UPSILON'S PLAN

In introducing Alpha Upsilon's house, may we say that she was the first to build and occupy a chapter house on Washburn college campus under the cooperative plan of campus houses.

Our home, a stately colonial design, stands directly west of Benton hall, girls' dormitory, and affords a delightful view of that broad Shunganunga valley to the south.

An entrance hall divides the main floor into two parts. To the right, through French doors, is the dining-room from which adjoins the north porch. From this room may be viewed the football grounds, and some day a concrete stadium which Washburn will build. To the left, is the living-room with its cozy hearth and then through more French doors, the veranda with its comfort. A modern kitchen is at the back. The chapter room, which also has a large fireplace, and rooms for the help are in the basement.

All the woodwork is finished in gray, with draperies and pillows of mulberry and blue. The silver wall lights give a restful tone against the gray velour rugs.

The two upper floors consist of bedrooms and a sleeping porch, with a double bath on each floor.

So Alpha Upsilon since January, 1923, has been thoroughly enjoying her new home, and the gifts that have made it so attractive. With a spread the first of every month, weekly meetings, and general get-together parties, undergraduates, pledges, and alumnae are drawn together in this house, a happy company.

Katherine Mullin

THE LATEST HOUSE ACQUIRED

Yes, Beta Mu has a house! a large, modernly equipped, homey house!—that somehow thrills us every time we say the magical words “the House.” We were fortunate in renting it adequately furnished. Of course we have added piece by piece certain other things that college women especially covet. We have purchased a phonograph on the installment plan, and are renting a piano with the privilege of buying. Pictures, cushions, a larger dining table, have been added, and last, but by no way least, is our beautiful floor lamp, which the chapter presented to itself on its first birthday, November 19.

Campus opinion is especially favorable to fraternities having houses. Our college dislikes campus rushing, so during rushing a house proves a better, less conspicuous way of meeting and knowing the prospective rushees. As the college enrollment is increasing rapidly, the women’s dormitory is filled almost to its full capacity now, and the chapter houses are a great convenience and help in diminishing the number there.

For a lovely, sympathetic house-mother we have Hester Crane’s mother, who is indeed a very helpful “mother” to us.

Every one knows how extremely difficult it is to find a cook; we mean a real treasure, one who constantly reminds one of home. Every one knows how a cook can either make or mar a house-keeping problem, when it is necessary to run a house on an economical basis. So far Beta Mu has a splendid cook, one who really manages and who knows how to make the most edible left-



NEVADA

overs. We could write a whole page on her admirable qualities, but there is no space.

Now a few words of the technical business side of Beta Mu's household—how we have succeeded in making both ends meet, and overlap a wee bit. There are eight girls at present so fortunate as to live in the house. After Christmas there will be at least two more, which will greatly increase our monthly check, and let us buy silver ware, dishes and oh, lots of things. Each house girl pays \$40.00 a month for rent and board, and the town girls contribute \$2.00 a month house dues. Every Monday evening, which is fraternity meeting night, all the active and many alumnae take dinner at the house, served in buffet style at fifty cents a plate. Some of the town girls take luncheon at the chapter house; this, also, helps in meeting the expenses.

During rushing our house was a decided financial success. We entertained our rushees at lunch and dinner—for the six weeks' period of rushing—paying for our guests and ourselves, thus we found to our delight that not only were we getting to know the prospective new women better but also expanding our purse.

We have the jolliest Friday and Saturday impromptu dances at the house, on our not-before-mentioned hardwood floors, to which we invite our men friends, serving some light refreshments, such as cake and coffee, or Nevada-grown-apple cider and cookies or doughnuts.

Please come visit us, all our Theta sisters, whenever you are in Reno; we shall try to make you very welcome in "the House."

Freida Humphrey

ALPHA TAU

There are times when one wishes to share happiness with every one, and right now Alpha Tau would like to share the joy of her Theta home with every Theta. But since we cannot personally do this, we feel that to tell you about our home and how we achieved it is the next best thing.

We have always dreamed of a chapter house, but it was not until two years ago that our dream began to materialize. Then it was that we realized that hard work and not hope would give us a foundation for a home. So we began to save some of the money allotted to social functions. And with the money thus obtained on hand we ventured to rent and furnish an apartment.

The apartment is located about a half a mile from the university campus in a suburban part of the city. On the lower floor



CINCINNATI

we have a large reception hall, a living-room, a dining-room, kitchen, a large study and a house mother's room. Upstairs we have a dormitory. The furnishings down to the last detail are lovely, and are far more than we had dreamed to have at so early a date.

Our alumnae have been very kind to us, and it is to them that we owe our beautiful mahogany dining-room set. To them we also express our appreciation for an additional \$120.00 in the chapter's bank account. And our Mothers' club has been another source of appreciated help.

Our open house early in November started an influx of gifts and flowers, and we still are receiving lovely things. We appreciate each gift. Not only fathers, mothers, friends and alumnae have individually thought of us, but also the fraternities have showered us with presents. Fortunately there have been no duplicates.

As for the details of management, we owe much to Margaret Heckle, chairman of our house committee. She has planned the household affairs splendidly. Our house mother, Miss Leving, has proved all that we could wish her to be. We are very fond of her, and we are very grateful to her for her enthusiasm about all of our interests. The cook is a true fraternity cook, for she can always stretch the food for an additional few. There are five girls and Miss Leving living at the house at the present time. For household upkeep each active pays \$2.00 per month. If she cares to spend the night, the fee for meals and a bed for one night is \$1.25.

The experience of a Theta home has been too short to affect any except the Thetas, but we feel as if we are already repaid for our efforts. It is such a relief to have a definite place for meetings, to have somewhere to go for dinner or to spend the night after a late class, or to idle away a few hours. Not only do we feel that it is a comfort which is to be appreciated, but we feel that our Theta home will be the bond which will make us feel still closer to each other and to the university. And to all you Thetas who have Theta houses we may say that at last we are one of you; while to all you Thetas who have not Theta houses we wish you the very best luck in the world in fulfilling your desire.



COLORADO

BETA GAMMA

The fire of Beta Gamma's enthusiasm for a chapter house was kindled three years ago when each girl pledged \$50.00 to the house fund.

Not many new plans for the buying of a house were developed until last May. At this time, a home which we had considered many times as suitable for a fraternity home, was offered for sale. The price asked seemed far beyond Beta Gamma's reach. It seemed nevertheless that this was the opportunity of a lifetime. The house we were renting was too small to accommodate the girls, and it was also very inconveniently located. The prospects of a better rented house were almost hopeless. There seemed to be just one thing left to do—buy!

But how can we? everybody asked. This is how we did it.

Through pep meetings we worked up enthusiasm. Then all of the girls who could paid their \$50.00 pledges. Next, we were incorporated so that bonds could be sold. All summer the actives and alumnae worked to sell the bonds.

August 15 we were able to sign the deed. By means of \$5,000.00 worth of bonds sold during the summer, \$1,500.00 borrowed from the endowment fund, gifts, and paid in house fund pledges the first payment was made.

The finance committee of alumnae has worked out a budget for the house, which will enable us to meet the payments on the house, and the payments of 6% interest on the bonds. Each girl pays \$40.00 room and board. A fixed amount is paid each month to the chairman of the alumnae finance committee. If our plans are a success Beta Gamma will be free from debt at the end of ten years.

Now that you have seen the financial side of our house, perhaps you would like to see the interior of the house. The house is ideally located one-half block from the campus on College avenue.

The door opens into a small reception hall. On the left is a large living-room, with a fireplace at the end. This room is almost too popular on winter evenings. Adjoining the living-room at the south end is a sun-parlor. At the end of the reception hall are two study rooms. To the right of the hall is the dining-room, from which one may enter the kitchen through a narrow service room. From here we may go to the basement, where are furnace, fruit, and trunk rooms, a laundry, and a conservatory.

On the second floor there are two large and two smaller bedrooms, a bath, and a sleeping porch which accommodates eleven people. There are two bedrooms on the third floor.

Our home is not furnished as we would like to have it yet. But that is the second part of our dream. The first and most important part of the dream has been realized.

You might be interested to know that Theta is the first woman's fraternity to own a chapter house at Colorado State college.

Clarisse Laurent

ALPHA GAMMA

Alpha Gamma acquired her chapter house a year ago this fall. Before that time the chapter had had rooms, but they were

inadequate for meetings and there were no accommodations for out-of-town girls, so together with Columbus alumnae chapter, Alpha Gamma started on the quest of a home. The alumnae suggested that we rent the eight-room half of a double house which we now occupy for a year, to give us experience in the management of a home.

For equipping the house, each active member and pledge paid \$10.00, as also did each alumnae. With the cooperation of the alumnae, the furniture was purchased at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1922, six out-of-town girls settled down in our house with a chaperon, a house president and a house treasurer. A cook was engaged.

At the beginning of this fall, 1923, the chapter was anxious to move into a larger home, but due to complications in the buying of a house, we again launched the year's rushing season from the same fraternity house. But we will be obliged to find a larger one soon, for we pledged ten out-of-town girls who wish to live in the chapter house.

The chapter house has been a center to which the girls have come and where they have grown to know each other better. Each noon luncheon is served to town and out-of-town girls and this has been a method of furthering chapter unity as well as of making a small profit. Thirty-five cents is the cost of luncheon, and they are so good that the number of girls at noon averages from fifteen to thirty.

The house is financed by dues. The girls who live in the house pay room and board rent, besides their dues. Each active member pays \$3.00 per month for the house running expense and each pledge \$1.50. The sum of these take care of all bills which the house incurs.

Alpha Gamma feels that the fraternity means more to each member since the chapter house has made possible opportunities for more intimacy and more unity among all girls, town and out-of-town.

Dorothy S. Frohock

A SURPRISE GIFT

In October 1923 the Toledo alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta sent the Scholarship fund a check for \$125.00—the proceeds of a bridge party. Such generous and unsolicited gifts make the Scholarship fund more useful every year and are deeply appreciated by those who have to find the whereabouts-all to meet the demands for loans.

PANHELLENIC

In lieu of the usual extracts from contemporary magazines that make up this department, there is here presented a large part of the material on expansion, which Gamma Phi Beta gathered and published in the October 1923 issue of her magazine, *The Crescent*. For the opportunity to publish this comprehensive study of a subject vital in all fraternities, Kappa Alpha Theta is grateful to Gamma Phi Beta.

OUR EXPANSION POSITION

Many Gamma Phis and others familiar with our long-cherished conservative expansion policy are very probably wondering just why Gamma Phi Beta is exhibiting such intense interest in extension. The answer is easily comprehensible. We were not particularly concerned, at first, save with our own problems, but the solving of these led to such interest in the methods of others in similar cases, that the Questionnaire was issued. Primarily, this was to collect information for the education of the officers and chapters of Gamma Phi Beta. Through the replies, however, our interest in expansion as a general fraternity movement became very keen, and, the other National Panhellenic Congress fraternities being likewise concerned in the results of the Questionnaire investigation and our report being therefore made public, Gamma Phi has very naturally taken a more prominent position in the expansion field than was ever originally intended.

This does not indicate a change of Gamma Phi Beta expansion policy. We still remain conservative in classifying ourselves, though in number of chapters and in extension rate we hold a middle ground, wholly in keeping with our wish to be a medium-sized organization. Whatever changes in our methods may come as a result of our investigation, will be in the administration rather than in the character of our expansion. Our unexpected appearance in public under an expansion banner is not a cause for alarm among our ultra-conservative members. It is due to our wish to know what is going on among our contemporaries, because we are certain that we can thus learn much that is to our advantage.

The strikingly progressive trend of all fraternity expansion today; the constantly improving systems of fraternity management, involving keen competition, and affording unusual opportunity for interfraternity cooperation; dangers of antifraternity legislation; and especially the vast increase in university enrollment, and consequent fraternity opportunity and obligation, demand at all times our keenest scrutiny. Gamma Phi Beta fully recognizes and acknowledges the need of continuous alertness in covering the ever-shifting university situation.

To this issue of *The Crescent*, certain fraternity officers whose Questionnaire replies reflected views which we felt would be valuably informative, have been asked to contribute in more detail than was possible in the tabulated reply. They deal with certain aspects of expansion over which there is more or less difference of opinion. We have tried to secure both viewpoints. These paragraphs, and Gleanings from the Report complete the Questionnaire compilation.

From the expansion study, the committee emerges with the strong conviction that the most important element in extension is a true conception of our collective purpose in existing, and of the dependence of our ultimate success upon our choice between a desire to expand only where we find everything ready-made and most satisfactory—and a willingness to expand where we can with our ideals help build up a university, or render some other service to womankind through our development of a group. We again quote, in this connection, from Mrs Huffman, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, whose comment seems most thoroughly to express our belief: "I have come to view the maintenance of good college fraternity chapters as a social service. I know of so many colleges where the leadership in all the social, intellectual, and moral questions is vested in the fraternities. If the traditions and supervision of a national fraternity can accomplish this, I believe its benefits should be extended to other girls, in other colleges. I really believe we are one of the most important factors in the modern educational world, and while I grant that an institution must be fairly well along in development before we can afford to dilute our membership with its students, after it once reaches that point without us, I think we perform a definite service to the college. We certainly do to our chapter members."

IRENE CUYKENDALL GARRETT, *Chairman of Expansion.*

REPORT OF GAMMA PHI BETA QUESTIONNAIRE

The difficulty which fraternity officers frequently experience in persuading their chapters to charter a new group is responsible for this report. It is apparent that chapters have little definite information regarding expansion, its close connection with the vitality of the fraternity itself, and its correlation of the fraternity with education as a whole in this country. Otherwise, arguments for and against the admission of groups would be more intelligent and sound. Just criticism cannot be made, however, unless fraternity officers inform themselves of contemporary views, select therefrom what seems worthy of consideration or adoption, and educate their chapters accordingly. It is impossible to believe that, once in touch with the broad aspects of extension, chapters of college students could continue to advance such puerile theories as come constantly to all central offices, often preventing strategic expansion by a legitimate but illiterate vote.

One of the problems with which expansion officers deal is the private conviction of a chapter that it is better than any other, and while it is not good form to mention that, it is nevertheless incumbent upon that chapter to deter expansion-mad officers from plunging the organization into ultimate ruin, by refusing all groups not equal to its own opinion of itself. Another is the very natural inability of chapters to view a new group as broadly as the fraternity must see it, if its procedure is to be wise; and thus to differ from the experienced inspector who knows all sides of the question. Many similar problems demand our attention. It is hoped that the following facts will aid not only Gamma Phi Beta, but the other National Panhellenic Congress fraternities through whose courtesy the report is possible.*

EXTENSION POLICIES

The accompanying table gives an interesting comparison of the rates of fraternity expansion, and the fraternities' self-classification as progressive or conservative. Several conservatives expand at a greater rate than some progressives. Many chapters do not necessarily indicate a high expansion rate, but may mean steady, consistent extension throughout a long life. Conservative Alpha Delta Pi, with 40 chapters has a $2 \frac{1}{6}$ rate annually; progressive-conservative Delta Delta with 63

*Chi Omega is omitted throughout the report as Mrs Collins replied by letter, and sent no statistics.

chapters has a rate of less than 2. Conservatives expand from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $2 \frac{1}{6}$ annually; progressives from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2 \frac{4}{9}$. These figures mean something. The present self-classification of fraternities as progressive or conservative is evidently arbitrary, in most cases, and not accurately descriptive of the progress of N. P. C. fraternities to-day.

Study of comparative fraternity expansion indicates that the

Sorority	Date Founded	Age in '22	Chapters added since expansion began not inclusive of 1st or Parent Chapter	Average annual addition of Chapters	+slightly over -slightly under	Number Dead or Inactive	Sorority classes itself
A X Ω	1885	37	35	35/37	1-	0	Conservative
A Δ Π	{ 1851 exp. 1904	18	39	2 1/6	2 1/6	5 d	Conservative
A Γ Δ	1904	18	27	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 i	Progressive
A O Π	1897	25	26	1 1/25	1+	2 i	Conservative
A Φ	1872	50	25	1/2	1/2	1 i	Conservative
A Ξ Δ	1893	29	34	1 5/29	1 1/6+	0	Conservative to 1915; progressive
X Ω	1895	27	—	—	—	—	
Δ Γ	1874	48	49	1 1/48	1+	14 i	Conservative
Δ Δ Δ	1888	34	65	1 31/34	2-	3 d	Both (C & P)
Δ Z	1902	20	29	1 9/20	1 1/2-	0	Middle course
Γ Φ B	1874	48	29	29/484	5/8-	1 i	Conservative
K A Θ	1870	52	61	1 9/52	1 1/5-	12 d	Conservative
K Δ	1897	25	47	1 22/25	2-	10 i	Conservative
K K Γ	1870	52	56	1 1/13	1+	9 d	Conservative
	1852	exp.	—	—	—	—	
Φ M	1904	18	44	2 4/9	2 1/2-	7 d	Progressive
Π B Φ	1867	55	73	1 18/55	1 1/3-	9 d	Conservative
Σ K	1874	48	29	29/48	5/8-	1 i	Conservative
Z T A	1898	24	39	1 5/8	1 5/8	6 i	Both (C & P)

Notes on Table

I. Figures and classification of dead and inactive chapters are as given by each sorority in its reply to the questionnaire.

II. In the case of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu each having remained a local for over fifty years after founding, average annual chapter increase has been computed with number of years expanding, instead of with actual age.

III. Chi Omega did not reply in full; so cannot be included.

national trend is toward progressive lines. With individual chapters, however, the idea still lingers that progression is reckless procedure, and they often seem to consider it a distinction

to call their national method conservatism. Progressive nationals feel, however, that the conservative policy contains a very real danger of ignorance of contemporary educational movements, coming opportunities, and a vast field for service. Progressive expansion has the same ideals as conservative, but in addition is always educated upon and availing itself of new openings in the college world. It is constantly awake. This is not necessarily nor frequently the case in the smug and isolated satisfaction of conservatism, which method can work untold harm to individual fraternities and to the fraternity system if prolonged in the situation existing to-day. With the increasing popularity of college education, the changing southern and far northern attitude toward education of women, and with new nationals imminent, we must justify our claim to render definite service to college women everywhere, by expansion or let younger fraternities achieve where we neglected, and perhaps stand in danger of further antifraternity legislation.

Arguments in favor of conservative expansion are not incompatible with progression; and the latter assuredly means enlightenment, while the former does not necessarily, since conservatism is apt to feel that it has enough chapters, and therefore ceases to scan the educational horizon. "Conservative expansion allows time to give assistance, supervision and advice to younger chapters." (Alpha Phi) "Slow growth is sure and strong." (Alpha Delta Pi) "Too hasty expansion prevents assimilation and national unity." (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa) "Better expansion results from thoughtful, wise procedure." (Gamma Phi Beta). . . . "We must expand to meet the need for fraternity life among increasing enrollment of college women and to broaden national scope." (Phi Mu) "Numbers alone are not an indication of strength, but each additional strong chapter is a source of strength to its national fraternity." (Pi Beta Phi) "Several new nationals will take material we will later regret having allowed to pass." (Alpha Gamma Delta.)

For enlightened progress, a definite extension policy would be invaluable, but few fraternities find it possible to have one, save as immediate circumstances dictate. "The changing personnel of college chapters and the self-satisfied ignorance of alumnae have prevented our having an extension policy which was consistent and permanent." (One of the oldest and strongest nationals.) The attention of Alpha Xi Delta to "geographic unity, administrative economics, and strategic situation" ex-

presses fairly well the rather indefinite aim of most of us. The general tendency is to expand as internal development warrants, that the organization may be compact and smooth-running. Occasionally, geographic preferences guide us, as at present with Alpha Gamma Delta interest in the south and west, Gamma Phi Beta south and east, Delta Zeta south, and Zeta Tau Alpha avoiding the east because it does not like the position of women in eastern universities. These are to balance rapid expansion in some other section, to concentrate upon sections undeveloped by the fraternity, or as with Kappa Alpha Theta a belief that "for many years the strong national fraternity will give more than it gets in the south. But its service to the college woman there will eventually be repaid by its being made a truly national institution through their membership."

It is doubtful if the sentiment expressed by Alpha Phi and active in, though not generally admitted by Gamma Phi Beta and some others, for "taking advantage of such opportunities as we deem satisfactory," is sufficient basis for good expansion. Delta Zeta takes the broader viewpoint that "growth of colleges calls for expansion, if the privilege of fraternity membership is to be extended, as it should be, to desirable girls." The personal comment of Mrs Huffman, national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is notable. "I have come to view the maintenance of good college fraternity chapters as a social service. I know of so many colleges where the leadership in all the social, intellectual, and moral questions is vested in the fraternities. If the traditions and supervision of a national fraternity can accomplish this, I believe its benefits should be extended to other girls, in other colleges. I really believe we are one of the most important forces in the modern educational world, and I grant that an institution must be fairly well along in development before we can afford to dilute our membership with its students, after it once reaches that point without us, I think we perform a definite service to the college. We certainly do to our chapter members."

In this connection, several arguments for expansion may well be quoted from the instructive chapter on extension, in the new *Alpha Chi Omega History*. (1922)

According to *The Anchora* (January, 1921), quoted by Alpha Chi Omega, there was during the previous eight years, an increase of nearly fifty per cent in active chapters of college fraternities. Possible causes are given as:

- a. The internal organization of fraternities has improved

greatly; central offices and an expert, well paid fraternity official in charge, on full time, makes possible a more intensive and wider study of fraternity and educational conditions and a more intelligent application of timely measures.

b. Interfraternity cooperation has broadened the vision of all, and discussions of common problems and dangers have been accompanied naturally by consideration of common opportunities for growth.

c. Recurring waves of antifraternity agitation in State Legislatures, and dangers of increased antifraternity legislation, forced fraternities to seek the cause for such antagonism, and to find it in the objectionable exclusive features of the old system. "It is a choice between expansion and extermination." (Dean Thomas Arkle Clark.)

d. The effect on fraternity expansion policies of the country-wide enthusiasm for higher education, stimulated by the war, and the increase in enrollments at American colleges and universities.

e. "At both the Interfraternity Conference and the N. P. C. mention has been made that new national fraternities would soon become necessary, and should be aided, although many national orders already existing might fairly feel that cooperation among fraternities in assisting present fraternities to expand would be more logical than to urge the creation of new bodies. Marked progress in expansion has in fact appeared among both men's and women's fraternities."

f. There are 112 colleges in which sororities have chapters. At least 350 colleges in the United States offer a college course for women. It is certain that 300 at least would satisfy the most critical requirements.

g. Modern requisites of supervision, of service to members, of higher standards for fraternities, demand adequacy and scope of organization such as was never thought of in the early days of the fraternity system. Too small an order cannot manage its affairs with a high degree of efficiency, on account of its restrictions in personnel and equipment.

General sentiment, moreover, favors not too small an organization, save with Alpha Phi who fears a large fraternity could not be directed from one central office without a loss of national spirit and unity; Alpha Xi Delta who feels that only a complete administrative system can cope with a large organization; Alpha Gamma Delta who does not limit her size, but dreads a sacrifice of quality to quantity; Delta Zeta who desires inter-chapter associa-

tions to be close, and herself, therefore, compact; and Gamma Phi Beta who prefers medium size. The ability of a fraternity to develop its chapters and members is, however, largely held to be dependent not so much upon the size thereof as upon internal organization and personnel of officers. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi maintain that a large fraternity, under proper supervision and government, has an advantage, since its sectional divisions are more compact, its equipment is better, and its business efficiency greater.

PLACEMENT OF CHAPTERS

a. Sectional Preferences

Kappa Alpha Theta favoring the south as an integral part of a national fraternity, Alpha Xi Delta the west because of the new universities, Delta Zeta south, Gamma Phi Beta south and east, and Zeta Tau Alpha averse to the east, offer the only sectional preferences. These, at least with Gamma Phi Beta, are temporary. Most of us would agree with Pi Beta Phi that "educational conditions just reaching a state in certain sections which makes them desirable," are the principal sectional attraction.

b. Scattering Chapters

Marked preference is shown for placing chapters in all sections of the country, that fraternities may be national in scope, and broad in viewpoint and policy. "Scattered chapters are harder to form into one national unit, but association with representatives from all parts of our country is broadening for college women, and is, therefore, more ideal from the fraternity point of view." (Kappa Kappa Gamma.) "To be truly national a fraternity must have the broad viewpoint which comes with a membership representing the thought of all the parts of the nation." (Pi Beta Phi.)

c. Faculty Attitude and Chapter-houses

Unanimous opposition to entering where fraternities are not recognized by the faculty, because we depend upon the college, not the college upon us. (Alpha Gamma Delta); too much danger of chapters losing their lives, and no incentive to co-operation in college activities (Phi Mu), is nearly equalled by the sentiment that a chapter-house, an ideal chapter-home for obvious reasons, is not essential. Strength of a chapter is considered dependent upon the group, not the house; although the latter does what nothing else can (Alpha Gamma Delta), helps

to concentrate fraternity work (Kappa Kappa Gamma) and is particularly valuable in maintaining scholarship achievement (Kappa Alpha Theta).

d. Selection of Colleges

That variation in colleges is a problem is evidenced by a ruling of the Delta Zeta constitution limiting the proportion of chapters it may have in special schools, colleges not of A rank, etc. As a whole, entrance into State Colleges is favored, because of liberal endowments for growth (Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma) much fine material (Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu) broad curriculum (Delta Delta Delta), superior equipment (Pi Beta Phi) and friendliness to fraternities (Phi Mu). Less favor is shown agricultural colleges, though the opinions differ here. Alpha Delta Pi believes there is as good a mission here as anywhere if colleges are of A rank. Nine of the other seventeen fraternities represented, discriminate somewhat concerning type of girls attending, and lack of sufficient cultural background, but often enter if courses lead to a degree, especially Arts. The others favor such universities. Small colleges are favored, as a rule, if of A rank, well endowed, if there is sufficient material to maintain good chapters, if the personnel and curriculum are good, and the group is strong. Delta Zeta is required to maintain a ratio of 2-1 of large to small colleges. Colleges not of A rank are not favored, and seldom entered unless immediate change to A rank is assured.

GROUP SELECTION

Colonization is favored by Alpha Gamma Delta because the fraternity "can direct a group from the beginning and help it to progress more rapidly and surely than under other conditions." It is not entirely approved by Alpha Phi, "because it is hard to find girls who desire or would be allowed to leave their own college to colonize, and an already formed group has a local organization and unity." "Except in unusual circumstances . . . the lack of local background would be too much of a handicap" (Kappa Alpha Theta). Successful colonization is somewhat dependent upon the strength of alumnae in the locality in question. Theoretically, this method is usually approved; but its practical results are doubted.

INITIATION OF ALUMNAE OF GROUPS ACCEPTED

TABLE II

Restrictions on Alumnae of Accepted Groups

A X Ω—governed by circumstances.
 A Δ Π—signers of original petition; others rarely, by special permission.
 A Γ Δ—all alumnae taken.
 A O Π—local decides.
 A Φ —must return to college and enroll in prescribed course.
 A Ξ Δ—approved list of signers of petition.
 X Ω _____
 Δ Γ —those at installation.
 Δ Δ Δ—those approved by national executive board; scholarship, and earlier standing of university considered.
 Δ Z —those at installation considered as are actives; later, taken by new chapter.
 Γ Φ B—those approved by Grand Council, Inspector, and local.
 K A Θ—those holding degrees who signed original petition, or have since graduated.
 K Δ _____
 K K Γ—rarely taken; when group needs alumnae, those who have completed two years college work toward a degree; approved by Council.
 Φ M —local decides.
 Π B Φ—separate petition—unanimous vote of Grand Council on each alumnae.
 Σ K —those with four-year degrees, under same conditions as actives.
 Z T A—local decides.

BASIS OF NEW CHAPTER

With the exception of Kappa Kappa Gamma who never grants a charter unless both social charm and depth are shown, and Alpha Gamma Delta who prefers a group strong and attractive socially, all favor a group strong in fundamental principles. Kappa Alpha Theta offers an excellent interpretation, concurred in by Alpha Omicron Pi, that "a group strong in fundamental principles . . . would include a certain cultural and social background." Delta Zeta advises developing a group along its weaker lines, before chartering. Pi Beta Phi covers the situation with the conviction "that a group should show ability to develop an all-round type of college girl before it receives a national charter."

INSPECTION AND REPORT

Endeavor is made by many to be fair to an inspected group and to chapters by having two inspectors, one with a national viewpoint, and one a province president or delegate from a near chapter. Zeta Tau Alpha, alone, not having chapter vote on new

groups, does not have this problem. Much difficulty is experienced by most fraternities in securing chapter favor to new groups. "In practice we find that the near-by support is the hardest to get" (Kappa Alpha Theta). "Active chapter antagonism to expansion makes it impossible to be anything but conservative" (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

PERIOD OF PETITIONING

Few women's fraternities have a definite period of petitioning. Most will not accept a group that has not been organized from one to two years. Petitioning should be long enough to indicate capacities of a group, develop its strength and cohesiveness, and prevent hasty judgment, but not so long that the group leaders have left college. Alpha Delta Pi holds that long petitioning insures better chapters.

VOTE REQUIRED ON NEW CHAPTERS

TABLE III

Vote Required on New Chapters

- A X Ω—not unanimous.
- A Δ Π—unanimous of Executive Committee; Provincial President, National Council, and chapters in province.
- A Γ Δ—unanimous.
- A O ΠI—unanimous of active and alumnae chapters; Founders and Executive Committee favorable; two-thirds of remaining Council.
- A Φ —one negative vote allowed, not from nearest chapter.
- A Ξ Δ—three college and three alumnae chapters may reject.
- X Ω _____
- Δ Γ —affirmative vote of ninety-five per cent of active and ninety per cent of alumnae chapters.
- Δ Δ Δ—not unanimous. Council and Extension Board vote.
- Δ Z —three negatives allowed; substantial reasons must be given.
- Γ Φ B—not unanimous; all chapters in district, and all in other districts as near as farthest chapters in district.
- K A Θ—ninety per cent vote. Only one negative from district where group is located.
- K Δ _____
- K K Γ—five-sixths affirmative vote of actives; five-twelfths of alumnae.
- Φ M —two-thirds majority of chapters; unanimous of national council.
- Π B Φ—not unanimous.
- Σ K —five-sixths convention vote. At other times, two-thirds.
- Z T A—unanimous of Grand Chapter only.

FOLLOW-UP WORK

Interesting methods are used to develop newly chartered chapters. Delta Zeta's Big Sister movement is a system of Province Presidents and a Big Sister for each chapter. The

Alpha Phi Extension Officer is a member of the General Board that directs all inspection. Strong alumnae from older chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta are advisers of new chapters, and in constant touch with the national. One installing officer from Alpha Xi Delta remains at least two weeks with a new chapter. Many provide extra inspections, aid in rushing, etc. and Kappa Alpha Theta gives more attention for the first ten years than to other chapters. Each new group is under the personal scrutiny of some member of the Council, and is visited twice as often as older chapters.

SUMMARY

1. All N. P. C. fraternities have more or less difficulty in according their chapters with wise extension.
2. This condition is dangerous in face of the present rapid development of universities and their enrollment, and of consequent challenging fraternity opportunity, and keen interfraternity competition.
3. Few fraternities have a definite extension policy, often because chapter hostility to expansion makes such impossible. Reclassification of fraternities according to their actual extension rate, recognition of the part they are playing, and should play in the expansion stage, and better education of their chapters as the personnel of the latter changes, might do much toward bringing about a better expansion system.
4. The trend is toward progressive expansion, for it can contain all of the desirable and not the undesirable elements of conservatism. If the fraternity system is to endure, it must adopt a progressive expansion method.
5. N. P. C. fraternities have few sectional preferences; favor wide distribution of chapters; require countenance by faculties; do not insist upon chapter-houses as necessary to strong chapters, though prefer them; and discriminate particularly in types and rank of colleges.
6. Colonization, admirable in theory, is not wholly satisfactory in practice.
7. Strong character basis of a petitioning group is preferred to social, but the former is held to include social development.
8. Few N. P. C. fraternities definitely limit the period of petitioning.
9. Most fraternities have a more or less effective system of training and supervision of new groups before and after admission.

GLEANINGS FROM THE REPORT

ALPHA DELTA PI

Our belief is that a long period of petitioning and organization under directions means stronger chapters when chapters are granted.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We have an extension chairman with a committee consisting of one member from each alumnae chapter. Monthly reports are sent the chairman by each chapter and member of her committee. The chairman in turn sends a monthly report to each active and alumnae chapter and member of her committee, so that all are kept constantly in close touch with the extension situation.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

In each (inspected) group you are apt to find the over-social as well as the over-studious who need to be taught to play. Experience and observation indicate the group strong in fundamental principles is the basic one to consider, and individual social development and depth are fundamental principles.

ALPHA PHI

In addition to five sectional inspectors, Alpha Phi has a visiting delegate who visits all the chapters and so obtains a complete knowledge of chapters and conditions. The last Visiting Delegate is always a member of the incoming General Board.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Executive Secretary directs training of locals and new chapters.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We usually send an inspector from a distant part of the country.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The period from 1910-16 Delta Delta Delta considered the psychological time in educational development for fraternity expansion. Having placed chapters strategically located, in all sections, the expansion activities decreased.

DELTA GAMMA

We have entered no Agricultural or Home Economics Colleges at the present time.

DELTA ZETA

We feel that a number of southern schools are just now coming to the place where the enrollment is such as to warrant the entrance of a greater number of sororities. For so long the field was practically filled when the four or five characteristic southern sororities were represented on a campus. Now the general growth of all colleges is being felt in the South along with the rest, and seems to open a larger field for N. P. C. expansion.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

A fraternity can be as large as it is possible to manage well, and no larger. The size depends upon the ability of those in charge and the machinery with which they must work.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Since our obligatory life subscriptions went into effect, more interested alumnae are kept informed of conditions in the college world.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta gives to every chapter it installs a lengthy period of education by the national inspector.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma judges a local by the simplicity of its entertainment, and extravagance is discouraged.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi has never colonized. The large number of applying groups offers many more opportunities for extension than the fraternity can consider.

SIGMA KAPPA

It seem best to scatter chapters, but not isolate them—this avoiding in some degree too much localism.

PHI MU

The period of petitioning should be long enough for thorough investigation, but not so long that the strong leaders and organizers of the group have left college.

RADIO PROGRAM AT DES MOINES PANHELLENIC'S ANNUAL BANQUET

Three hundred Greek letter women of Des Moines and vicinity attended the twenty-third annual banquet of the Des Moines women's Panhellenic November 23 at the Harris-Emery tea room.

A radio program was the feature of the evening. Mrs A. U. Swan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of the association, who with the other officers, past presidents, social committee, and those on the program were seated on the balcony, introduced Mrs Frank G. Travers, who was the operator of the amplifier and telephone connection which gave the *radio tone* to the toasts, subjects of which were in accordance with a broadcasting program.

Miss Bonnie Marshall, Kappa Alpha Theta, gave "market reports," reporting the activities of the fraternities at Drake university since the beginning of nationals there some two years ago, in stock market parlance.

A fashion report, purporting to come from the Temple of fashions, Paris, illustrated by living models by means of the new radio photography was given by Mrs Zoe Williams Seevers, Pi Beta Phi.

Our world court, was the title of the address by Miss Lulu Saberson, Kappa Delta, who recently attended the meeting of the national Panhellenic congress in Boston. Miss Saberson's report was supposed to come direct from the headquarters of the congress at Parker house, Boston.

A concert by members of Drake musical fraternities was next "broadcasted." This part of the program included two songs by Miss Lila Hamm, Sigma Alpha Iota, violin solos by Mrs Nell Gallagher Fogerty, Mu Phi Epsilon, a song by Miss Vera Redgrode, Sigma Alpha Iota, songs by Mrs Clara Davisson Watts, Mu Phi Epsilon.

At this juncture the editor of the *Barb* succeeded in "breaking in" with his opinions in regard to the evils of fraternities. The editor impersonated by Mrs Harry S. Haskins, was silenced by the operator and Miss Ruth Stewart, Delta Zeta, gave a lecture, also purporting to come from the National Panhellenic congress in session at Boston, which was an answer to the criticisms of fraternities.

At this point there was another interruption of the program

with *Football Notes* from Tug Wilson, broadcasted from the station at Drake university. These were given by Mrs "Tug."

The program closed with a Thanksgiving proclamation by Mrs H. R. Straight, Sigma Kappa, which was announced as coming from the White house at Washington, from Mrs Coolidge, the first Greek letter woman to be a President's wife. After this number, the toastmistress announced, "All off, good night, folks."

In Memoriam

HILDA CLARKE, *Alpha Beta*

Hilda Clarke, a member of Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, died October 16 after a short sickness. It is hard to say how dearly every one in the chapter loved Hilda, and how deeply we feel her death.

Not only the chapter, but all who knew her, in college and outside, recognized and admired her wonderful courage and optimism in the face of the unusual difficulties and handicaps which confronted her. We who knew her will always cherish the memory of her lovely, cheerful disposition and fineness of character. Hilda has a place in our hearts which can be filled by no one else.

EDNA BOORMAN, *Rho*

Rho feels that she can never quite recover from the tragedy that deprived her of Edna Boorman, who died September 16 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident two days earlier.

She was president of our chapter and none of her friends could help being the better for having known her. Her sudden and untimely death has cast a shadow over the whole college year for us.

She is survived by a mother and one brother.

Nancy Haggard

MAYME BARRETT CULBERTSON, *Kappa*

Alpha Mu wishes to express its sorrow at the death of Mayme Barrett Culbertson (Mrs R. F.) Kappa, whose daughter, Kate Lee, is a pledge to Alpha Mu. Mrs Culbertson visited us two weeks before her death, so we can share her loss more keenly with Kate Lee.

DOROTHEA ROTH HEINEMAN, *Eta and Phi*

Died, November 16, Dorothea Roth Heineman (Mrs Walter S) at her home, 1831 Winona Boulevard Los Angeles. She leaves her husband and daughter, Gertrude. Mrs Heineman was a member of Eta, later affiliated with Phi. She was graduated from Stanford, A.B. 1900, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was at one time president of the Los Angeles branch, Association of collegiate alumnae and for some years president of the Browning club of Pasadena.

WINIFRED WEBB, *Phi*

At her home in Pasadena, Winifred Webb passed away, October 12, after a long illness. She was a graduate of Stanford in 1897 and an active member of Phi for four years. Since graduation she has been a great traveler and a writer of promise.

A book of poems, *Daimyo's garden*, appeared in 1921, and consisted of descriptive poems of a trip to Japan. She was also a frequent contributor of poems to the *Atlantic* and other magazines.

For Kappa Alpha Theta she wrote the words of the *Proces-sional* with which every banquet begins, and verses to further the work of the Scholarship fund committee.

In her will Miss Webb provided for the support of a lectureship at Stanford university on "the ethical nobility or literary beauty of the Bible or the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth."

EVELYN GIRDNER ATWOOD, *Alpha Kappa and Iota*

Evelyn Girdner Atwood, Alpha Kappa and Iota chapters, passed away in Paris, Maine, October 6. She leaves a husband and little son.

To all those who came in contact with Evelyn she was an inspiration. Her beauty of spirit and idealism transcended any particular interest in material things and made of her something different and apart from those about her. Her dearest friends worshipped her and all others loved her.

It is with the deepest grief and feeling of irreparable loss that contemporary members of Iota, her affiliated chapter and last college associations, are undertaking their work for the winter.

TO GREENCASTLE FOR HISTORY

Indiana is as thickly dotted with college towns as a loaf of raisin bread is dotted with raisins; and Greencastle is one of the most beautiful of them all, with its wide streets shaded by lovely old trees, its spreading lawns and roomy, comfortable homes. The great charm of Greencastle is its atmosphere of gracious homey-ness, quiet friendliness, and settled contentment. Smiling under a radiant June sun it lay the day I arrived just before Commencement at DePauw, to seek for Theta history and to read the early records treasured in the achives of Alpha chapter.

The entire state is beautiful in its richness of verdure, with placid, shining streams, great trees and a riotous wealth of wild flowers. Thickets of wild roses bloomed along all the fence-rows in June and July, and fields teemed with grain and corn. Serene and cordial, the pretty town, gay with Commencement banners, and thronged with summer visitors, breathed welcome and good



KAPPA ALPHA THETA HOUSE, GREENCASTLE, IND.

cheer. To the Theta house we went, a house full of guests and fragrant with summer flowers. Here I spent Commencement week, and met not only Alpha chapter members of the present

day, but also many alumnae from over the state who gathered to honor their college and to celebrate their reunions.

The Theta house is one of the fine old mansions of Greencastle, dating from the early seventies, when it was the home of Colonel Weaver, a well-known figure in college and town life, once a professor in the college, and for a time U. S. ambassador to Austria. Both his daughters were Thetas, so long before Alpha chapter bought the house it was a Theta home, frequently open for Theta parties and gayeties. Set far back in beautiful grounds, shaded with fine old trees and luxuriant with flowers, it is lovely to see and delightful to inhabit.] Across the street is Rosa Bower, a quaint little house surrounded by a veritable bower of trees and blooming shrubs, with a natural little ravine running across its woodsy slopes.

This is on South college avenue, several blocks from the campus, which occupies almost the central part of town. Eighty-four years ago, when the first building was placed on this campus, it was at the south edge of the town; most of the dwelling houses were north and west of the public square, which is about two blocks north of the campus. The campus then was a wide, rather barren rise of ground, bordered on the north by a deep gulley, across which a foot-bridge led through a gate in a high board fence surrounding the campus, with its few straggling trees and one bare-looking brick building. But with the passing years the town has spread to the south and east, widening about the campus and making it geographically, as it is intellectually, the heart of the town. Here now are several beautiful buildings,



IDENTICAL DE PAUW SITE

1873

1923

Ivy-clad and commodious, and here throng during the college year 1500 to 2000 students.

In those very early days DePauw, then called Asbury university, was a school for men only, as were all the earlier universities. Women did not go to college in 1837, when the Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church established Asbury, and even in 1867, when this college opened its doors to women students, the idea was so new that few thought the experiment would be successful. To be sure, Mount Holyoke and Vassar, colleges for women only, had been opened in the east, and a few of the infant colleges which had sprung up in the western wilderness were undertaking to offer education to women, but Asbury was the first of the established men's universities to admit women, and it entered on the new project with many doubts and with much opposition from the men students. It is hard in these days, when education is a foregone conclusion for every woman as for every man, to realize that only a half century ago it was a wild and unprecedented thing for a college to admit women on an equal footing with men.

Four girls entered Asbury that fall of 1867. All four completed the four-year course and graduated with the class of 1871. But they fought for their right to do so, and every step of the way was made so difficult that many times they were on the brink of discouragement. Two of these four girls were Bettie Locke and Alice Allen, moving spirits in the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, which came into being when these two were juniors. With two other girls, Bettie Tipton and Hannah Virginia Fitch, who had entered college in 1868 and 1869, and whom they chose to share the secret with them, they planned and organized this first Greek letter society for women. Mary Simmons was another member of the class of 1871, and she too became a Theta, but she was not one of the honored four whose names all Thetas know so well.

Bettie Locke, now Mrs E. A. Hamilton, still lives in Green-castle, and is a prominent and honored personage at every Commencement. The story of the first four girls graduated at Asbury has become one of the oft-repeated traditions of the college, and DePauw delights to pay honor to the women who fought that brave battle for all women, and won it so completely. A charming pageant of DePauw history which is given every year at Commencement time, has their story for one of its episodes.

Commencement at DePauw is very interesting. There is a

very genuine and fine spirit among DePauw alumni and every year hundreds of them come back. The campus is thronged all through the week and every house is full of guests. Here 1840 shakes hands with 1920, and men and women of fame and achievement meet the younger ones who are just ready to enter on life's tasks. This year Booth Tarkington, among others, was back to receive an honorary degree, and sat upon the platform during Commencement exercises. These were held in the Bowman Memorial gymnasium, one of the most recently built of the fine modern buildings. The long procession, with its somber caps and gowns and the brilliant hoods of the doctors and deans, reminds one of some old-world ceremonial, and is very impressive.

[After Commencement I spent five weeks in Greencastle reading old records and college history, and visiting with alumnae and townspeople. Part of nearly every day I spent with Mrs Hamilton, who lives not far from the campus in the large, comfortable home she and her husband built many years ago. Since Mr Hamilton's death a few years ago, Mrs Hamilton spends much of her time with her daughter Edna, who is chief of the Public health nursing association in Indianapolis, or with Eulalia, who is Mrs Frank Hartley of Rosedale, Indiana, and who has two delightful children whom Mrs Hamilton idolizes. Both her daughters are Thetas and both were graduated from DePauw. Mrs Hamilton loves to visit them, or to travel when her health permits, but she is most attached to her home and its associations, and to her flower garden, which is rich with bloom all summer long. She is an ardent lover of flowers, and they bloom for her as if they knew it. Many a beautiful bouquet I carried home with me summer evenings, and each one was arranged with the true artist's touch.

We talked of the early days of DePauw and of the beginnings of Theta, and Mrs Hamilton showed me many photographs and souvenirs of the old days. Among them, her beautiful Theta pin, one of the first four, manufactured for the charter group by Newman and Company of New York. Also her graduation gown, of heavy silk, with a court train and yards and yards of hand-made silk ruchings bordering basque and skirt.

Bettie Locke's father Dr John W. Locke, was a professor of mathematics at Asbury during the time Bettie was in college. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and it was he who suggested to her "Why don't you organize a fraternity of your own?" when the Phi Gamma Deltas had asked her to wear their pin and



BIRCH COTTAGE, BETTIE LOCKE'S HOME DURING GIRLHOOD.

she had refused because she could not wear it as an initiated member. So that was how it began, and many days and hours Bettie spent with her friend Alice Allen compiling a constitution and planning a pin and deciding what other girls they should ask to share the wonderful undertaking with them. I saw that original constitution, written in cipher, if you please, in the back of the first secretary's book of Kappa Alpha Theta. The book is a small red note-book, with the word "Records" printed in gold on the cover. Herein are inscribed the minutes of early meetings and the names of early members in the order of their initiation. That first little constitution is very short, far different from our compilation of constitution-and-statutes of the present day. It provides that Alpha chapter shall be the mother chapter and seat of government of the fraternity, and this method was followed until 1885.]

I met in Greencastle also Miss Martha J. Ridpath, an early member of Alpha chapter, whose brother, Dr John Clarke Ridpath, the historian, was one of the two professors (Dr Locke was the other) who encouraged and aided those first women in their struggle for a college education. Dr Ridpath was a staunch friend to Theta in her infancy. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and it was he who gave the girls a letter of introduction to Charles Newman, the jeweler, and advised them to have their first pins made by his firm. It was in the old Ridpath home, by the way, I spent my five weeks reading Theta records, and here

I hoped the spirit of historical research was dwelling with me, for it was in this house Dr Ridpath wrote his famous history of the United States, and here later Mr Jesse Weik wrote his book, *The true Lincoln*. Many Theta gatherings have been held in this pleasant old home, for here Martha Ridpath and her sister lived with their brother, and their niece Myrtle was later a Theta, and both Mr Weik's wife and daughter were Thetas. Miss Martha has been for many years a teacher in the schools of Greencastle, and one of the fine grade school buildings is named for her.

Another Theta with whom I spent many pleasant hours was Miss Lillian Southard, long an active and prominent member of the fraternity. She was the president of the fraternity when the convention of 1883 was held in Greencastle, and on her fell most of the responsibility of preparing for this important event. Miss Southard loaned me many photographs and souvenirs of the early days of DePauw and of Theta, and she gave me inestimable help in searching out many points of interest to the history.

Then there was Mrs A. E. Albaugh (Ida Allen) a sister, and Mrs B. Frank Jones (Bernice Allen) a niece of Alice Allen's, and Miss Sue Terry, a member of Hannah Fitch's class, besides many other Thetas of later years. Mrs Ferd Lucas (Helen Gregory) lives in Greencastle, but was formerly of Bloomington, Indiana, where she attended the state university and was a member of Beta chapter. She was the first Theta daughter to become a Theta. Her mother was Theresa Luzadde, one of the first initiates of Beta chapter after the charter group. Beta chapter, by the way, was established very soon after Alpha; in May, 1870. Bettie Locke installed it, and Mrs James H. Dunn (Lizzie Harbison) of Bloomington who was one of the charter group, told me all about that first installation when I visited Bloomington for a few days in July.

One day a few of us made up a little party and drove to Brick chapel, about seven miles from Greencastle, to visit the grave of Alice Allen. Alice was married in 1878 to Mr T. J. Brant. They had two children, one of whom died in infancy. Mrs Brant died in 1894, and was buried in this lovely country churchyard near her girlhood home. It is a beautiful spot, so fitting in its peace and charm to the character of that much-loved member of our first little group of Thetas. We all took flowers and laid them on her grave, and then Miss Ridpath read us a sketch of Alice's life, while we sat on the grass amid the flickering shadows cast by the sun through spreading tree branches.



GRAVE OF ALICE O. ALLEN, BIRCH CHAPEL

Thetas in picture, left to right: Mrs McGaughey (Elizabeth Matthews), Miss Ridpath, Miss Southard, Mrs Tilden (Ethel Arnold), Mrs Albaugh (Ida Allen), Bettie Locke Hamilton, Mrs Gray, Mrs Jones (Bernice Allen).

I met Miss Virginia Black, a cousin of Bettie Tipton, in whose home Bettie lived while attending Asbury. Bettie was our one Founder who did not remain until graduation. She was a Kentucky girl, and after her sophomore year at Asbury, she finished her education at a school for young women in Millersburg, Kentucky. Here in 1871, according to old records, she organized a little chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, our first southern chapter. But it did not flourish, and like a similar little chapter organized at Cincinnati Wesleyan about the same time by Hannah Fitch, its charter was recalled within a year. "and," says the record, "we have learned that chapters in female colleges do not prosper." Bettie Tipton Lindsey lived in Sturgeon, Missouri, after her marriage, and there she died in 1909. She is buried near her childhood home at Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Hannah Virginia Fitch (familiarly known as Jennie in her girlhood) was the freshman member of our Founders' group. She graduated from Asbury in 1873, so she was in college two years after the other three were gone, and on her shoulders fell a large part of the responsibility of carrying on the fraternity. She organized two new chapters, the one mentioned above, and another at Moore's Hill, Indiana, which lived three or four years, but finally died because so few women attended the college there was not enough fraternity material. Jennie was the first delegate to the first convention, which met at Bloomington in the spring of 1872, when Alpha and Beta and the Moore's Hill

chapter (then called Gamma) were the only Theta chapters in existence. After graduation Jennie married Mr Archibald Shaw, and they still live at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, which was her girlhood home. She is in failing health now, and remains very quietly at home, where Mr Shaw devotes all his time to caring for her.

So the days of my visit in Greencastle passed. I wandered about the shaded streets, taking kodak pictures of homes or spots where Theta memories clustered, or I chatted with some Theta alumna through a warm afternoon, or I read on the broad piazza, always Theta records or old letters which had a bearing on the history. Alpha records are particularly complete. Not a secretary's book is missing for all the fifty-four years. Many valuable documents and papers have been preserved, and the story of our development from a tiny local group to a well organized international body is clearly traced in their records.

I loved Greencastle. Drowsing in its summer rest, it radiated comfort and friendliness and wholesome peace. On the public square stand many buildings which date back to 1860 or even earlier. The center of the square, however, is occupied by a handsome modern courthouse, with marble corridors and a graceful dome. Scattered through the town are also many old-time houses, which speak in gabled and pillared dignity of the years before the Civil war. Many other of the homes are of the type belonging to 1880-85, those years of peace and plenty when the middle west was developing so rapidly. The houses of this period were large and well built, and many of them have become in late years homes of various fraternities. Indiana people, as one younger Theta said to me, call themselves "just folks," but they are most genuine, friendly, lovable "folks," and the stranger in their midst remains so but a short time, because of the kindness which surrounds him and takes him quietly but sincerely into the pleasantness of its daily life.

The data gathered for the history this summer is reasonably complete. But there are still some missing links, and it is now the task of the history committee to gather these from wherever they can be found. Will every Theta who can help do so to the best of her ability? Letters are being prepared to go to many Thetas asking for specific information of many kinds. If you receive one of these will you not answer promptly, knowing that each small detail is needed to make up the whole, and that each bit of information gleaned is a distinct help.

Estelle Riddle Dodge, Chairman Service Bureau

THREE INAUGURATIONS

A unique coincidence for Kappa Alpha Theta in November was the installing of new executives at three of the colleges where it has chapters.

In two of these inaugurations the fraternity had the happy fortune of special interest, as one of the new presidents has a Theta wife, the other, three Theta daughters. Also, one of the retiring executives is a Theta father and has been a loyal friend to Kappa Alpha Theta ever since its chartering of the chapter of which his daughter was a charter member.

And so the Journal staff is glad to be able to report on these three events, which begin new eras for three universities.

Missouri

November 16 Stratton Duluth Brooks was inaugurated the thirteenth president of the University of Missouri.

Alpha Mu had a special interest in the occasion because President Brooks has three Theta daughters: Marion, now Mrs Walter O. Cralle; Helen, Mrs Charles Trimble; and Dorothy, all from Alpha Omicron.

Over one hundred distinguished persons from universities and colleges over the United States were present. At 10 o'clock in the morning a capped and gowned faculty and delegates marched around our famed columns and into the auditorium where the inauguration took place,

The stage was artistically decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. The speakers stand was covered with an old gold robe with the letter M in black just below the large spray of white flowers on the stand.

The audience stood as the procession of robed figures entered and the band played the *Coronation march*. The ceremonies were opened with the invocation by the Right Reverend Fredrick Foote Johnson. Following this a welcome to the guests of the university on behalf of the state of Missouri was extended by Governor Arthur M. Hyde.

The installation of President Brooks as president of the university by E. Lansing Ray, chairman of the executive board of the Board of curators followed. Mr Ray concluded his address with these sentences:

"We expect the institution to go forward and upward under your administration. We expect to see it become greater, more

honored and more loved. Our faith in your fitness assures us these expectations will be realized.

"And now, sir, on behalf of the Board of curators it is my most pleasant duty and privilege to pronounce you president of the University of Missouri."

The audience rose as Mr Ray took off his mortar board to our new president. Dr Brooks then gave his inaugural address.

At the end of the speech the university band played the *Prelude from Lohengrin*. After this President LeRoy Burton of the University of Michigan spoke. Before the close of the inauguration the audience stood and sang *Old Missouri*, accompanied by the band. The Reverend Johnson then pronounced the benediction.

In the afternoon at 3:30 a review of the University Reserve Officers training corps and a dress parade was held on Francis quadrangle.

The inauguration program was brought to a close in the evening by a torchlight parade of students and a reception to the delegates and guests by the Board of curators and President and Mrs Brooks.

Alpha Mu is very proud of the new university president and we shall aid him in any way possible to carry out his policies.

Margaret W. Johnson

Drake

The inauguration of Dr D. W. Morehouse as president of Drake university was the main event on the program of the 1923 Home-coming, November 1-3, the most successful reunion in the history of the university.

The processional, including fifty prominent educators, formed in the administration building, proceeding promptly at 10 o'clock to the university auditorium where the ceremony was held.

Dr W. A. Shullenberger, pastor of Central church of Christ, was chairman. Assisting were Dean Caldwell of the Bible college, Mr D. H. Buxton, president of the board of trustees, who delivered the seal and charter and emphasized the service Dr Morehouse has rendered the university since his enrolling as a student in January of 1897.

Dr Walter A. Jessup, president of Iowa state university, delivered the charge to the new president. Dr Morehouse outlined the aims and ideals of Christian education and policies which will govern his administration.

Dr Morehouse has served the university as student, instructor, professor, head of the department of physics and astronomy, Dean of men, acting president, and president. Alumni and friends of the university were most gratified when the Board of trustees selected Dr Morehouse, who is so splendidly qualified to lead, a man from the university's own faculty.

Dr Morehouse is most widely known through his astronomy studies, as the Morehouse comet and other sky phenomena are his discoveries.

Washington

November 10 was a red-letter day for Washington university; for it was then that Herbert S. Hadley, nationally known for his work in law, letters and polities, was inducted into the office of Chancellor. The formal inauguration took place at 10 o'clock. One-hundred-and-fifty-nine universities and colleges and nearly all the learned societies of America were represented by delegates in the long, impressive procession that followed Dr Hadley down the broad walk from Graham chapel to the gymnasium.

After Bishop Johnson of Missouri had pronounced the invocation, Mr Robert S. Brookings, to whose generosity the university owes so much, presented the speakers of the morning. These were Dr Farrand, president of Cornell; Dr Lindley, chancellor of Kansas university, where Herbert S. Hadley took his A.B.; President Norlin of the University of Colorado, where the new chancellor had just finished a term of six years as Dean of the law school.

Quite the most moving incident of the day followed when our well-beloved Dr Hall, now Chancellor Emeritus, addressed his closing remarks directly to his successor, who, rising and standing before him, received his charge and his blessing. As the two men clasped hands, there were tears in many eyes, for, while we welcome our new leader, it is only with deepest regret that we part with one to whom our love and esteem has been given in fullest measure. His gracious personality has had much to do in making his administration the most prosperous in the history of the university. He retires from active service followed by the warmest good wishes of faculty, students and alumni.

The inaugural address of Chancellor Hadley emphasized the great opportunities that lie before the urban university with the city as its laboratory. This was his second inauguration, for in 1909 he became governor of Missouri and served with such distinction that in 1912 he was mentioned in many quarters as a

possibility for the presidential nomination. His choice as the new head of Washington university has been highly approved, and corporation, faculty, alumni, and students stand ready to render every assistance, and wish him success in his new undertaking.

The exercises of the morning were followed by a luncheon where a distinguished group of speakers expressed their good wishes in very happy vein. In the afternoon an organ recital in Graham chapel, a reception at the Chancellor's beautiful home, where the new Chancellor's wife—a Theta from Kappa chapter—received, and a dinner provided entertainment for the many visiting delegates.

A public meeting in the evening closed the festivities of the day. Chancellor Hadley made a brief address and was followed by Governor Hyde, Dr Reinhardt, president of Mills college and of the A. A. U. W. and Dr Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia. And so another auspicious day in the life of Washington university had passed into history!

Everybody's in that catalog! Every Theta's name and address, from the time of the fraternity's founding up to now. Of course your chapter members want copies. Have they subscribed? Have you ordered a copy for your archive box—and for use by the chapter secretary? One dollar a copy. Send to Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore St. Sycamore, Ill.

The Texas library association program for its 1923 meeting, San Antonio, Nov. 26-28, sounds interesting even to a layman, and we note that for the year just closing this association has had as its energetic and inspiring president, Miss Elva L. Bascom, Mu, chairman department of library science at the University of Texas, and also chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta's memorial alcove in DePauw university library.

Among the interesting mail that drifts into the office recently came, a booklet on the *Brownell spring tour to the Mediterranean*. As we turn its fascinating pages and look out on the snow covered landscape, we wish we were free to go on this tour, especially as it is under the direction guidance of Mr and Mrs George G. Brownell, and Mrs Brownell is a Theta of Chi chapter.

A CHANCE FOR SERVICE TO LITTLE CHILDREN

(As the dummy for this issue was being made up, the following letter reached the editor. The writer, Dorothy Flude, is a Theta from Omicron chapter, and was last year a member of Chicago alumnae chapter. If it finds a response among some of the readers, we will be glad.

"I am hoping this letter can reach you in time to insert an appeal into the next number of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA magazine.

"I am staying at the town of Bethel in Germany. It was founded about fifty years ago, first, as a colony for epileptics, but since it has started and taken part in many other social movements. It contains large hospitals for the poor, old peoples' homes, and homes for children. It fed and clothed two thousand Russian children driven from their homes by the revolution and found homes for them. So you can see the town has done a great deal of good.

"The population of the town is about nine thousand and the work has always been supported from private funds. Naturally, with conditions as they are, few of the former friends can continue to send money as they did in more happy days, so now those in charge are continually faced with the fear that the following week will bring no funds and they will be obliged to turn away all these helpless ones. It is a sad thing that many of the most generous givers of former days are now pleading for places in these homes.

"It makes one very unhappy to visit these homes for the sick and old and see the food that they must eat. Bread they have but once a week and it is very black and sour. Meat they never see and dinner practically always consists of soup which is water in which flour and water noodles have been boiled, and a dish of potatoes or cabbage. Of course fuel is very scarce, so that few of the rooms can be heated, thus they crowd into a central room where a fire of peat or turf makes the room at least bearable.

"However, it is not for these I am asking for help but rather for one little house which contains fifty tiny babies all under one year, and somewhat over fifty children between the ages of one and five. These are mostly children from families in the Ruhr who must part with them or see them starve. I visited there yesterday and the nurses said that there was not enough milk now for all and with the coming of winter there would be still less.

"So I am wondering if any of the Thetas would like to contribute a little either in dollars or in canned or powdered milk.

"I am hoping that this hurried note will help a few of these poor ones—will you try and pass the word along.

"Any contribution should be sent to—Miss Marthe Kuhlo, Bethel L. Bielefeld, Germany—and add 'for the Kinderheim.'

"Sincerely in Theta

"Dorothy Flude"

LOCAL SORORITY FORMS ITHACA ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Resident alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta organized an alumnae chapter to be known as the Ithaca alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, at an installation meeting yesterday. The meeting was followed by a tea given for the active members and the pledges. The proceedings were presided over by Miss L. P. Greene, a Grand council officer, and Mrs A. B. Comstock '85, president of the local club for many years. By-laws were adopted and the following officers were elected: Mrs R. H. Edwards, president; Mrs James McKinney, vice-president; Miss Anna Payne, secretary; Mrs H. D. Reed '17, treasurer; Mrs R. W. Bell, editor; and Mrs W. F. Lee '16, archivist.—*Cornell Daily Sun.*

Everybody's in that catalog! Every Theta's name and address, from the time of the fraternity's founding up to now. Of course your chapter members want copies. Have they subscribed? Have you ordered a copy for your archive box—and for use by the chapter secretary? One dollar a copy. Send to Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore St. Sycamore, Ill.

The personnel division of the National board of the Y. W. C. A. has issued a booklet on *The Young Women's Christian Association as a profession*, which would be of interest to any one thinking of work along such lines. It can be had for the asking from 600 Lexington Av. New York, N. Y.

ADDRESSES WANTED

The following life subscribers have inaccurate addresses on file in the magazine office. Any help in getting in touch with these should-be-subscribers will be much appreciated. Send data—to KAPPA ALPHA THETA Magazine, 13 East avenue Ithaca, New York. Thank you.

Alpha

Gauld, Caroline
Howard, Martha
Kerr, Mrs Marcus (Daveda Gardiner)
Wilson, Josephine

Beta

Bartholomew, Autumn
Brenner, Florence
Dick, Jenny
Heylman, Caroline
O'Neil, Sarah Alice
Ott, Mary
Schumann, Margaret
Verhiss, Jane

Gamma

Davis, Josephine
Douglas, Mrs Steven A. (Helen Morgan)
Koehler, Mrs Wm. Russell (Gladys Wamsley)
Reider, Elsie

Delta

Bassett, Margaret
Bennett, Mrs Chauncey L. (Margaret McQuiston)
Dobbins, Dorothy
Edmiston, Erma
Franklin, Ruth
Griffin, Molly
Kelly, Margaret
Terrance, Mary Elizabeth

Eta

Blackburn, Kathryn
Durkin, Mrs Thos. W. (Elizabeth Scheiffelin)
Gray, Mrs Harold Oliver (Eugenia Wentzy)
Scheiffelin, Laura
Snyder, Mrs William (Dolloff Brayton)

Iota

Lewis, Mary

Kappa

Beery, Virginia
Chalkley, Marcella
Graves, Mrs Frank R. (Isabel Barton)
Knole, Velma
Lindley, Lucy
Long, Rachel
Plumb, Roxanna
Porter, Mrs John McGill (Mary Brown)
Ryan, Josephine
Sites, Mrs Russel O. (Margaret Ramseyer)
Smith, Marjorie
Wood, Mrs Virgil (Lorna Milliken)

Lambda

Buckham, Laura Tyler
Howe, Josephine
Hutton, Mary E.
Paige, Mrs Roy (Marion Chatterton)
Pease, Barbara
Shaw, Elizabeth
Woodard, Florence M.
Woodruff, Hilda

Mu

Courtney, Elizabeth
McDonald, Catherine
Morgan, Dorothy

Omicron

Baines, Mrs J. W.
Buschmeyer, Mrs Fred (Myrna Ebert)
Jeffries, Mrs Rex (Iris Estes)
Pholleo, Mrs Robert Millard (Edna Polson)
Richardson, Mrs Maurice (Cecil Flewelling)

Rho

Allen, Doris
Carpenter, Ruth
Curry, Clara
Gibbons, Louise
Quinn, Margaret
Peabody, Nelle
Pickens, Janet
Regan, Mae
Riddell, Elizabeth
Robinson, Grace
Roger, Corinne
Schmeser, Louise
Smeaton, Sarah
Smith, Roberta
Towne, Sara
Williams, Margaret

Tau

McClanahan, Wilhelmina
Tucker, Mrs Hayse Robert (Helen Rockwell)

Upsilon

Anderson, Elizabeth
Black, Margaret
Gangelhoff, Helen
Graves, Julia
McAnulty, Adah
North, Mrs Raynold (Ann Smith)
Samels, Clara
Shanard, Mary Alice

Phi

Mehose, Anna
Quigley, Dorothy

Chi

Barnes, Mrs Donald (Grace Blanchard)
 Butcher, Phyllis
 Spalding, Mrs Lee (Helen Fielding)
 Tressel, Lillian
 Weyman, Margaret
 Wilkinson, Nelle

Psi

Augg, Marion
 Bartlett, Harriet
 Brandish, Rachel
 Chapman, Mrs Courtney (Margaret Green)
 Crebs, Mrs J. Powell (Helen Ingersoll)
 Guild, Marion
 Loop, Mrs Edward (Theora Tefft)
 Marcus, Mrs Nobert (Susan Brown)
 Perry, Katherine
 Reinholt, Helen
 Rice, Carol
 Schmidt, Mrs Ray (Elizabeth Stuckey)
 Shales, Elizabeth
 Taylor, Sarah
 Westendorp, Marjorie
 Wiggam, Winifred

Omega

Bacon, Emily A.
 Bullett, Elizabeth
 Cox, Emmy Lou
 Gray, Maude
 Marsh, Mrs Francis Caldwell (Muriel Snook)
 Wright, Dorothy
 Wright, Mildred

Alpha Gamma

Gardiner, Mrs Fred R. (Julia Newkirk)
 Hill, Dorothy
 Reynolds, Mary E.
 Wilkinson, Mrs Eugene (Louise Barry)

Alpha Delta

Coleman, Margaret
 Roberts, Mrs Frank (Gertrude Turk)
 Simpson, Mary Ellen
 Nelson, Dorothy

Alpha Eta

Crockett, Martha
 Porter, Eugenia
 Ransom, Lucinda
 Wise, Mrs (Ellen Duffey)
 Young, Karen

Alpha Theta

Estes, Thelma
 Jones, Mildred
 McGill, Maelan
 Slade, Stella
 Sweeney, Mrs Shirley (Ruth McFadden)

Alpha Iota

Fontana, Mrs Cris (Madeline Scott)
 Green, Mary
 Newman, Jane
 Smith, Mrs Chas. (Berenice Collins)
 Smith, Mrs Frank (Virginia Reller)

Alpha Lambda

Bibb, Mrs John (Roberta Hainsworth)
 Britton, Louise

Davis, Margery

Dodge, Florence
 Donley, Eleanor
 Goggio, Mrs (Jean Campbell)
 Guthrie, Catherine
 Moran, Helen
 Parker, Mrs Clement (Mary Worsham)
 Revelle, Margaret
 Richardson, Mrs Otis (Vivian Kellam)
 Ritchie, Elizabeth Leu
 Schwager, Helen
 Sprague, Johanna
 Watson, Dorothy

Alpha Mu

Beasley, Angeline
 Lansing, Jessie
 Plater, Marian
 Sears, Mrs (Margaret Fochler)
 Shriver, Mrs Paul (Mary Dunwoody)

Alpha Nu

Chester, Elsie
 Davenport, Alice
 Laux, Mary
 Reynolds, Rosalind
 Talgo, Elsie

Alpha Xi

Bain, Catherine
 Dinsdale, Ida
 Geiser, Elizabeth
 Gill, Mary
 Harris, Mary
 Honkoven, Hilma
 Ireland, Rebecca
 Johnson, Martha Huey
 Linn, Marian
 McGuire, Dorothy
 Manning, Helen
 Norton, Asteria
 Robertson, Grace
 Sheppard, Barbara

Alpha Omicron

Burnett, Rozelle
 Dean, Catherine E.
 Downing, Mozelle
 Galloway, Jurhee
 Horn, Lois
 Hughes, Geraldine
 Jones, Mrs Lee (Pauline Garner)
 Latimer, Katherine
 Latimer, Margaret
 Lyons, Velma
 Nolan, Ruth
 Paxton, Adelaide
 Taylor, Dorothy
 True, Jeanette

Alpha Pi

Delancy, Mrs Thos. (Marjorie Cook)
 Ganssle, Margaret
 Hahn, Rachel
 Olson, Ada

Alpha Sigma

Rothrock, Zena
 Toens, Erna
 Wilson, Mrs Campbell (La Velle Dutton)

Alpha Upsilon

Cromwell, Alice
 Frost, Elizabeth
 Garber, Doris
 Lourey, Frances
 Ramsey, Mary
 Reed, Lorraine
 Rodgers, Mary
 Smith, Louise
 Speer, Vering

Alpha Chi

Anderson, Esther H.
 Ellis, Mrs C. Benjamin (Maude Hiner)
 Hatt, Elise
 Hauley, Mrs E. W. (Marion Sherwin)
 Henninger, Edith S.

Alpha Psi

Becker, Mrs Carl (Maude Sheperd)
 Corbett, Catherine
 Hackworthy, Dorothy
 Schumaker, Ruth
 Smith, Janet

Beta Beta

Folger, Mrs W. B. (Virginia Thigpen)

Beta Gamma

Albers, Caroline
 Bloomstrom, Mrs Harold (Grace Harvey)
 Dickerman, Beatrix
 Dotson, Mrs Henry (Dorothy Finger)
 Henderson, Grace
 Kennedy, Mrs John W. (Virginia L. Fox)
 Jones, Marian
 Milner, Elizabeth
 Sawyer, Mrs Wilfred D. (Alice Moore)
 Wirt, Mrs Williston (Genevieve E. Smith)

Beta Delta

Brown, Mrs Dudley S.
 Casey, Helen
 Hield, Mrs Horace H. (Duella Hackett)
 Reed, Ruth
 Wood, Helen

Beta Epsilon

Booth, Mrs Warren (Carolyn Dick)
 Efinger, Frances

Gill, Mildred

Lambert, Mary Alice
 Olmstead, Mrs A. L. (Maida Doolittle)
 Strickland, Gertrude

Beta Eta

Martin, Lenore

Beta Zeta

Edwards, Bernice
 Eskridge, Mary Olive
 Hitt, Aline
 Ikard, Catherine
 Keely, Ruth
 Lookabaugh, Lyda
 McDowell, Elizabeth
 Mayberry, Marie
 Pollock, Mrs Wilkins (Maizie Bridges)
 Proffitt, Lila Day
 Randel, Anna Laura
 Telbert, Mrs Raymond (Irma Rapp)
 Williams, Mrs Daues (Mattie Kimberlin)

Beta Theta

Kitch, Mrs L. W. (Antoinette Schott)
 Smith, Lottie M.
 Wall, Madeline

Beta Kappa

Bottorff, Edith
 Brown, Marion
 Burnett, Mabel
 Fitzgerald, Leona
 Fccht, Helen
 Williams, Carmen

Beta Iota

Atkinson, Ruth
 Burrage, Barbara
 Gundrum, Lucille
 Jackson, Mrs (Bertha Palmer)
 McDonald, Ruth
 Mayer, Hazel
 Mayer, Marion
 Nogles, Ruth
 Rogers, Mrs John (Elizabeth Hurst)
 Thompson, Evelyn
 Young, Isabel

Beta Lambda

Waters, Julia

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Where is my wander-
ing Theta friend
this year?

You'll find her address
in the Kappa Alpha
Theta Directory to be
published early in 1924

The edition will be limited,
so if you want one, send
your dollar to

EVA R. HALL,
327 W. Sycamore St.
SYCAMORE, ILL.

CHAPTER NEWS

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

The DePauw faculty granted a Thanksgiving holiday from Wednesday noon until the following Monday, enabling most of the girls to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home.

November 3 we gave a tea for our chaperon, Mrs Lena Selby. In spite of rainy weather, it was well attended, and was a charming success. The tea given by our pledges to all freshman women in the university was also a decided success, one of the important factors being the music furnished by the Delta Upsilon orchestra.

Old Gold day, which is always an eventful day in the college calendar, was October 27. Among the alumnae who were guests of the chapter at that time are: Marcia Hough, Margaret Garry, Anna Marie McDermond, Ruth Stone Smith, Margaret George, Davida Gardner Kerr, Christine Newhardt, Persis White, Mary Louise Holderman.

We are very glad to have Mrs J. D. Hughes, our District president, as our guest this week. December 6, she was the guest of honor at an alumnae tea at the chapter house.

Esther Alice Green has been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, musical fraternity. Elizabeth Tilden, a pledge, was elected to membership in Duzer Du, dramatic organization. In a recent Women's self government association style show, the following girls displayed evening dresses: Elizabeth Webster, Helen West, Betty Scripps, Roma Rutherford, and Mildred Johnson. Ruth Wason and Nellie Lockeridge, pledges, also took part.

Betty Scripps, Frances Walters, Mildred Johnson, Helen West, and Helen Thackrey are members of the executive organization of the endowment drive for freshman subscriptions.

5 December 1923

Helen Thackrey

Married: Marcia Hough to Elliott J. Trees, Nov. 23. They will live in Chicago.

Martha Eldridge is teaching public speaking in a high school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mildred Briggs is doing graduate work in the University of Iowa, where she has a fellowship in the Home economics department.

Mrs Josephine Ives, of Delphi, was a recent visitor.

Married: Ruth Stone, and Marvin Smith.

Sara Lois Reeves is teaching at Valparaiso, Ind.

Margaret George, who is teaching in Brazil, Ind. has been able to visit us several times.

Elizabeth Iliff Seemster announces the birth of a son, David Allison Seemster, June 21.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Mid-terms are over and our grades seem to be unusually good. The freshmen are setting a pace for the upperclassmen. We hope they keep it up and we can initiate 100 per cent in the spring.

We have as our new chaperon Miss Blanche Kerchival, ex '95, of Rockport. It is a pleasure to have a chaperon with the fraternity point of view.

Rachel Stuart, Beta Iota, was affiliated in September.

Beta is keeping up her record in campus activities. Eleanor Chittenden was captain of the freshman soccer team and made W. A. A. Elizabeth Mount and Hertha Stein made the sophomore hockey team; Helen Thomas, the junior hockey team; and Julia Hepburn and Winifred Smith, the senior soccer team. Martha DeHority and Eleanor Chittenden made Garrick club in the fall try-outs. Winifred Smith is a member of the *Daily Student* staff; Helen Thomas is associate editor of *The Arbutus*, our annual. Gladys Daniels and Edith Mood are president and secretary of Pleiades, respectively. Margaret Herkless, Edith Mood, Louise Koons, Rachel Stuart are members of Psychology club. Winifred Smith is president of Outing club and Elizabeth Mount is on the Outing club board as head of publicity. Other members of Outing club are Margaret Osborne, Margaret Herkless and Lavina Smith. Marjorie Binford is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Beta had as a welcome visitor in November Mrs J. D. Hughes, Jr., of Greenfield, our District president. She gave us many helpful suggestions for the advancement and welfare of the chapter. We sincerely hope Mrs Hughes will not wait long before visiting us again.

We were glad to have the Alpha Chi girls with us for Homecoming and the Purdue-Indiana game November 24. Best of all our alumnae were able to see Indiana beat Purdue. The

alumnae here for Home-coming were Dorothy Sparks, Katherine Wyatt, Dorothy Mulno, Helene Fisher, Martha Plessinger, Mary Frances Wertz and Katherine Rice. Katherine Rice had many interesting incidents to tell us of her cruise around the world in the spring, and of her trip to Norway and Sweden in the summer.

We hope to see the Alpha, Gamma and Alpha Chi girls at the state luncheon in January.

29 November 1923

Helen Thomas

Peg O'Meara is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

Florence Benner and David Wylie, B Θ Π, were married in Indianapolis Dec. 1. Address: N. College av. Bloomington, Ind.

The announcement has been received of the engagement of Katherine Rice to Ferd M. Broock, Φ K Σ, Stanford and Michigan universities.

The engagement has been announced of Dorothy Mulno and Kenneth Cline, K Σ.

Martha Plessinger is teaching in Ft. Wayne.

Edna Lee Hind Sample is living in Kobe, Japan. Katherine Rice visited her there last April.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Robert Moore (Gertrude Benner), a daughter, Mary Ellen.

Dorothy Sparks is the attendance officer of the Rushville schools.

Dorothy Mulno and Katherine Wyatt are teaching in Rushville.

Esther Jackson and Oliver Greer, Φ K Ψ, were married at the Severin hotel, Oct. 21.

Lucille Smith is teaching near Princeton.

Mary Frances Wertz is attending Normal school in Evansville.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

We have proudly introduced our freshmen to the university with an open house. They have rewarded us as follows: Martha Zoercher has been elected to Scarf club, organization for freshman girls, Charlotte Reisener has the leading part in the freshman-sophomore play; Juanita Stamper, Agnes Larrmore, Alma Lucas, Vivian Stephenson, Jane Curry, Beatrice Moore, Edith Corya, and Edith Robinson were elected to Dramatic club; Edith Corya is a member of the debating team. Every pledge is doing her utmost to represent Theta on the campus. Record of their activities is made by our merit point and black mark system.

There are other stars in the service flag. The Scribblers, journalistic club, has three new Theta members: Anna C. Gardner, Irene Senel, Jessie Brown; and has chosen Mary Agnes Showalter, now on the faculty, as honorary adviser. Mary Ann Miller is vice-president of Dramatic club. Mary Patia Carver is assistant editor of the college yearbook, *The Drift*, and also vice-president of Press club. Irene Senel is treasurer of the

Indiana intercollegiate press association. Edith Fitzgerald is treasurer of the Woman's league.

Interfraternity basketball is being managed by Helen Haight, captain of the Theta team. We are yet to be defeated.

Formal initiation was October 7 for Sara Frances Downs, Helen Stevens, Mary Montgomery, Lorene Whitham, Auonelle Thorp, Madge Lemon, Dorcas Rock, Julia Brown, and Sara Rodecker. Many guests helped make it a memorable occasion.

Our alumnae have started a series of spreads, to be held once a month at the chapter house, alumnae acting as hostesses, one college class each month being guests. We enjoy the spreads immensely and appreciate this plan for furthering friendship between alumnae and undergraduates. From a material standpoint, the last of these spreads inaugurated a renovation of living-room furnishing at alumnae expense. That's the kind of alumnae we have!

Then too, we are grateful for the Theta Mothers' club. Every first Monday in a month they come out to take charge as only mothers can. The food is wonderful, the spirit great, and the idea just right.

The Panhellenic formal November 24, was attended by most of our chapter.

A quick glance into the future reveals—the Christmas party, at which each class is to present the house with a gift; the annual New Year's open house; a chapter function preconceived as a Bohemian dance; the state luncheon and dance.

30 November 1923

Lucele Hodges

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Home-coming over, Illinois celebrated Dads' day the next Saturday. We want to "ring out three cheers" for our Dads. They left us a cold, but none the less eloquent thank-you—cash! We don't mean to seem greedy, but, well, it was mighty fine of them.

We have more good news. Helen Herrick '25, was elected by vote of the junior class to lead the grand march at Junior Prom with the class president. Dorothy Healey '27, has the lead in the W. A. A. water carnival to open the new swimming pool. She takes the part of Hiawatha.

Because people who keep their noses to the grind stone really miss many pleasures of the campus, an ax grinders' ball is being instituted. Of the fifteen girls invited, two are Thetas.

We enjoyed Thanksgiving vacation, but regret the failure of two pledges, Christine Cline and Doris Powell, to return to college after it.

6 December 1923

Janet Kinley

Married: Dorothy Cassingham and Frank Lindell Peterson, Σ X, July 18.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

After the excitement of rushing we found it difficult to return to the ordinary routine of studies, but a keen desire to raise our scholarship standing has kept us working hard. We have strict study hall rules for our pledges and penalties for upperclassmen who are failing in any subject.

We entertained at a faculty dinner for Dean Effinger of the Literary college and his wife and Dean and Mrs Bursley. We gave a tea for Miss Jean Hamilton, Dean of women, and her new secretary, Miss Marion Blood. We are particularly proud of having Miss Blood secretary to the Dean, for she is a Theta, from Beta Eta chapter, and has shown a sympathetic interest in Eta since her arrival at Michigan.

October 27 we gave our pledge dance at the chapter house. It was a Hallowe'en party, with decorations of autumn leaves, and lighted pumpkins, and cornstalks.

For the first time at Michigan a Panhellenic ball, sponsored by the Panhellenic was given. It was given November 30 and was a decided success. It is planned to make this ball an annual event. Jeanne Briggs was assistant chairman of this year's Panhellenic ball.

Jeanne Briggs is also assistant chairman of the Junior girls' play committee, and she and Evelyn Widman are members of Wyvern, the society for junior girls prominent in campus activities. Katherine Elizabeth Styer has received an appointment to the editorial staff of the *Michigan Daily*. Elsa Olmacher works on the business staff of *Chimes*, campus literary magazine. We have started a point system by which we hope to interest every member in campus activities. A certain number of hours work is required from each member every week, the aim of the system is to have Theta represented in every phase of university life.

Athletics for university women have been unusually interesting this fall. The Theta hockey-team battled gloriously in several exciting games and won second place in the interhouse

tournament. There were interclass games also. Mary and Margaret Hays, Edith Bishop, and Elsa Olmacher all played on their class teams. Betty Tompkins was women's hockey manager. Basketball will be the next sport on the women's athletic program and we hope our house team may win first place.

1 December 1923

Louise Barley

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Three weeks of rushing left us all pretty well worn out but delighted at having eleven pledges: Wilma Fernette '25 of Whitehall; Alice Heyl '25, Washington, D. C. Margaret Wakeman, sp. Batavia; and eight freshmen, Ruth Bohnet, and Katharine Saul, of New York City; Alice Archibald, Shorstown; Gertrude Godfrey, Trumansburg; Elizabeth Moyer, Lockport; Zenia Powell, Norwood; Helene Cook, Fort Worth, Texas; Martha Dana, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Since rushing we have pledged Esther Walsh '26, of Cortland.

Our pledges entertained those of other fraternities at a steak breakfast, cooked on the shore of Beebe lake. It was a bit different from the usual tea or bridge party, and every one seemed to enjoy it.

We held an informal dance to help the freshmen get acquainted. The house looked very attractive decorated with pine boughs and yellow chrysanthemums.

The alumnae of Ithaca held their first meeting as an alumnae chapter, at the house, and after the business meeting, they served tea for all the undergraduate members and pledges of Iota.

We are glad our pledges are taking an active interest in university and class affairs. Zenia Powell had a part in one of the one-act plays given by the Dramatic club; Martha Dana is basketball manager of the class of '27; Helene Cook, captain of the freshman hockey team; Gertrude Godfrey, assistant cheerleader of her class; Wilma Fernette is a member of Raven and Serpent, junior honorary society, and a member of the Cornell Hop committee.

Mary Payne enters Cornell this year as a transfer from Gamma.

30 November 1923

Marguerite Hicks

Several alumnae have visited us this fall: Gretel Schenck, Edith Severance, Elizabeth Keiper and Dorothy Williams.

Married, Nov. 28, Katharine Duddy and Lawrence Victor Smith. Address after Feb. 1, Cynwyd, Pa.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

We are preparing for many visitors and alumnae at homecoming. The annual Christmas dinner will be December 19, and the freshmen have given notice that the "catsup" November 24 will be most unusual, and naturally the "best ever."

Kappa has pledged Inas Blaker of Lawrence.

The chapter has offered a prize to the freshman having the greatest number of activities. The pledges are putting zest into the contest by continued and lively interest in Hill happenings.

Some of the campus activities of Thetas follow: Cercle Francaise's presidency to Constance Ingalls; the Chancellor's homecoming committee, W. S. G. A. social committee and All-university party committee, Virginia Pendleton; advertising manager of *Dulcy*, the Y. W. C. A. play, Frances Edna Wright; lead in *Dulcy*, June Judy; the part of Angela in *Dulcy*, Elizabeth Cain; McDowell, a literary and musical club, membership to Mary Sisson; Theta Sigma Phi, Helen Scott and Dorothy Dillaway. Helen Stevens, Elizabeth Burkhalter, Ruby Phillips, Janet Jarvis, and Wilda Pearson are members of the chorus recently organized in Lawrence. Members of the *Jayhawker* staff are Frances Wright, Dorothy Dillaway, Mary Nelle Hamilton, and Helen Scott. *Betty Lou*, a musical comedy written and to be produced by Sue Moody, will include in the cast, Inas Blaker, Doris Hopkins, Alice Cockran, Zelma Grant, Dorian Park, Frances Greenleaf, and Mary Nelle Hamilton. Margaret Walker and Dorian Park have passed the tryouts for Quacks, a swimming organization. Betty Moore, Emily Biegler, and Dorian Park took part in the fashion show which was on the order of a musical farce this year. Two performances were given to packed houses.

The university is furthering a Memorial drive for new pledges in order that the Stadium may be completed and the Union started. Dorothy Dillaway and Frances Wright are team captains, with Helen Scott, Jacqueline Stice, Margaret Wallace, Mary McKeever, Mildred Phillips, Mary Sisson, and Mary Nelle Hamilton working as solicitors.

Kappa takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the hospitality of both Rho and Alpha Omicron during the football season.

23 November 1923

Dorothy D. Dillaway

Alumnae here for the Manhattan game: Laura Jackman, Juliet Buell, Kathryn Miller, Dorothy Cockan, Mrs Willa Kirkwood Hosser, Thelma

Hobson of Alpha Upsilon, Ernestine Park of Alpha Mu, Kathryn Challiss, Helen Ryan, Josephine Ryan, Ruth Saunders, Irma Shaw, and Lucille Housh.

Guests for the fall party in honor of Theta freshmen, Nov. 17, were Frances Phipps Miller, Irma Shaw, Kathryn Challiss, Mrs Harold Wilson, Theo Thompson.

A composition by Josephine Russel was played by Pietro A. Yon in his first all American recital in the Congregational church.

Charlotte Carnie Pendleton (Mrs T. P.), of Sacramento, Cal. is visiting in Lawrence with Mrs W. Pendleton.

Those back for the Kansas State teacher's meeting were Anne Park, Irma Shaw, Leonor Brownback, and Virginia Haynes.

Frances Phipps was married Nov. 18 to Howard Miller, II K A.

Married, Willa Kirkwood and Vernon Hooser, Oct. 25.

Lydia Tomlinson McKinney (Mrs Ott) has moved to Wichita.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Fall term athletics saw many Thetas on the class soccer, volleyball, and hockey teams. Dramatics called others. *Dulcy* is to be given at a local theater December 12. Two out of the three women's parts are taken by Thetas, Evelyn Metcalf '25 and Barbara Pease '24.

We have rather missed October rushing, but the plan of a neutral period from the opening of college until after mid-years is working beautifully so far.

A smallpox epidemic in Burlington thoroughly scared us, but, after having undergone vaccination, we feel we would prefer the dread disease.

Alpha Xi Delta recently entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an open house night which was very informal and pleasant. We plan a Christmas party of like nature before the holidays, also a tea dance.

We announce the initiation of Mary Mercer of Hyde Park, October 22.

28 November 1923

Barbara Pease

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

No letter received

23 December 1923

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We are proud of our pledges: Katherine Curtis, Pauline Klene, Allis Stafford, and Thelma Pederson (sister of Nellie and Hilda) from Occidental college, all from Long Beach; Gertrude Rice, Catherine McCully, Marjorie Simmons, Jewell Usher, and

Virginia Van Loan, all from Los Angeles; Frances Yeager from Nebraska; and Frances Browder from Dallas, Texas.

The pledges furnished a jolly entertainment after meeting November 13, and repeated their offering at the women's Hi Jinx the following Friday evening.

As part of freshman duty, and because of the lack of a cook at present, the pledges have been preparing most appetizing dinners for the chapter on Monday nights.

The social committee is busy with plans for the Christmas formal dinner dance, which is scheduled for December 22 at the Beach club.

On December 6 the Sigma Taus entertain our chapter with an informal dance at their lodge.

We have entered whole-heartedly into campus activities, our aim to be a well rounded group. Helen Snowball '24 is chairman of the committee on a U. S. C. float in the Tournament of Roses parade. Pauline Klene, pledge, has been elected to the Glee club, and is also a member of the freshman commission. Dorothy Davis '26 has been appointed social editor of *El Rodeo*, the year-book. Frances Yeagan, Katherine Curtis, and Alva Woodhouse are her assistants. Frances Yeagan is also assistant social editor of the *Trojan*.

Omieron ranks have been depleted not only by the graduation of four seniors but also by Mildred Davis transferring to Mills college, Hope Metcalf to Otis art institute, Elizabeth Nesbet to Oklahoma. Mildred Nicholas withdrew because she is to be married Christmas eve.

Los Angeles alumnae take a most praiseworthy interest in us. For the benefit of the house fund, Mrs Ada Edwards Laughlin sponsored a delightful bridge tea at her spacious home. November 25 Mrs John B. Lippincott entertained with a charmingly appointed tea so that the alumnae might become better acquainted with the chapter and pledges. The alumnae are selling Christmas cards and seals for the benefit of the chapter house fund. All of which we surely appreciate.

They are concerned with our intellectual as well as material advancement—for they have presented a beautiful silver loving cup, upon which the "star pupil" will see her name engraved each semester.

Last spring Panhellenic welcomed a chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, and this fall a chapter of Delta Zeta.

Using the proceeds of the next dance, for which Theta is

sponsor, Panhellenic will buy a loving cup to inspire higher scholarship among the various chapters. The cup will eventually go to the chapter whose name appears upon it the most times.

With the exception of the Washington and California games, the Cardinal and Gold football team played a successful season. Real Trojan spirit was displayed when the team returned from Seattle and were met at the depot by virtually the whole student body and band. Thirteen of us visited Phi over the week-end of the Stanford-U. S. C. game.

The fund for the greatly needed Woman's building is being swelled by a worthwhile artists' course, sponsored by the Woman's club, of the university, an A. W. S. carnival, candy sales, and frequent bridge parties and afternoon dances.

25 November 1923

Alva Woodhouse

Initiated: Hilda Pederson, Oct. 8.

Affiliated: Gladys Stimson, Alpha Rho, and Elizabeth Trent, Alpha Omicron.

Mr and Mrs R. L. Haight (Heloise Davis) are the parents of a son, born July 7.

In Nov. a son was born to Mr and Mrs Harry Lamport (Armina Hazeltine).

Engaged: Mildred Nicholas to John Allen Dickey.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

A few weeks ago our chapter was made happy by news that our alumnae had purchased the lot for our new house. It is in a favorable location and on a corner that is conveniently near the campus. The plans for the house are now well under way.

College spirit has been greatly encouraged by the construction of a wonderful athletic stadium. Five Thetas from Kansas, Dorothy Dillaway, Margaret Wallace, Jeannette Wagstaff, Elizabeth Burkholder, and Helen Stevens came up from Lawrence for the Kansas game. We were greatly honored November 24 by a visit from our Grand president, Martha Cline Huffman. Frances Letson Dodge, Alpha Omicron, paid us a visit recently.

Ruth Atkinson, who attended the University of Colorado last year and was there affiliated with Beta Iota, has re-entered Nebraska, and Vivian Varney, who was not in college the first part of the year has decided to rejoin us. Louise Lesh, Alpha Chi, and Gladys Foster, Beta Zeta, are with us this year.

November 1 we gave a tea honoring our house mother, Mrs Morton. We feel very fortunate in having her with us and consider her a real asset to our chapter,

One of our members, Helen Chick, was chosen to represent "Miss Lincoln" in the Girls' cadet corps which went with the American Legion of Hastings to San Francisco to take part in the American legion convention.

We have completed plans for several house parties and are anticipating a most pleasant holiday season.

29 November 1923

Nancy Haggard

Margaret Harmon and Francis Diers, A Σ Φ, married.

Marion Wood and Donald Pegler, Σ X, married.

Mary Temple is teaching in her home town, North Platte, Neb.

Florence Miller is taking a post graduate course at Wellesley college.

Betty Kennedy is attending the New England conservatory of music in Boston.

Helen Wylie is taking a secretarial course at Simmons college.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Sigma's rushing was over November 9 when Katherine Baldwin, Esther De Beauregard, Betty Lalor, Elizabeth Watson in the first year; Jean Stewart in the second year and Tanis Somerset in the third year were pledged. Betty Labor is our first Theta daughter, her mother Grace P. Cope Lalor being a member of Omega chapter. Betty is the only girl in the university in first year architecture.

Rushing expenses were limited by Panhellenic to \$100.00, which had to cover expenses for all parties except one. We had a tea, a dance and a supper party out of our allowance. The grads entertained us and all our rushees at a formal dinner. The chapter especially enjoyed this party because of the stimulus of seeing sixty grads who are really interested in our rushing, and also because the grads did all the work.

Adeline Lobb '17 and Elizabeth MacLennan '21 are back from Oxford. Miss Lobb is on the English staff of the university and Elizabeth is at home.

November 26 the Board of governors of the university held a banquet at Hart-house for Drs Banting and McLeod, of our university, winners of the Nobel prize for medicine 1923. Medical men from all over the continent gathered to honor these two men and also Mr Charles Best whose name is closely linked with that of Dr Banting. Dr Banting is giving Mr Best one half of his share of the Nobel prize because of the latter's valuable assistance in the perfection of the discovery of insulin.

Thetas will be interested to know that Mr Best is engaged to a

Sigma grad of '23 Margaret Mahon. Margaret was one of the few women present at the banquet.

30 November 1923

Nancy Ewart

Margaret Reid is in the shopping service at Eaton's. She is engaged to Ted Richardson.

Margaret Gogo is advertisement writer in Murphy's department store, Montreal.

Dorothy Stacey has a position with the Bell telephone company, Toronto.

Lorena Wellwood is working for the Canadian Manufacturer's association.

Mary Reid has gone to Oxford and is reading for her B. Litt.

Marjorie Reid is lecturer in history at Toronto university.

Winifred Simpson is pathology research assistant in this university.

Gertrude Wright took her Ph.D. last June.

Doris Howell took her M.A. in zymology last June.

Margaret Walton Meyer has gone to live in Montreal.

Rhoda Bird is on the staff of the university library.

Edith Atkin has gone to study at the Sorbonne, France.

Elspeth Middleton is at the college of education.

Agnes Muldrew has taken part in two Hart house plays. This is a great honor.

Marian Squair has announced her engagement to J. K. Lawson. He is with the Army in India. Marian is teaching at the Humberside collegiate, Toronto.

Jane Wilson is on the staff of the *Financial post*, a Toronto newspaper.

Phyllis Anderson is engaged to John Moyle Duncan, S.P.S. '10.

Elizabeth Walton is taking a business course.

Kathleen Cordingly is engaged to R. B. Y. Scott '22.

Kathleen Davidson is teaching in Georgetown, Ont. She was in Toronto for the grads rushing party.

Blanche Steele is on the staff of the reference library, Toronto.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

The registrar's scholarship report brought both good and bad news. Tau's average for last semester was 1.4715, but she stood in twelfth place among the 17 women's fraternities. Phi Omega Pi held first place with an average of 1.7492.

Home-coming November 25 saw the usual number of alumni and festivities. The game with Iowa was preceded by a parade of floats entered by men's and women's fraternities. Tau entertained seventy-five alumnae at a home-coming reception at the home of Virginia Helm.

The annual Hallowe'en party in Margaret Row's garage showed freshmen in dress suits of the cut of 1890 and seniors as Mack Sennett bathing beauties.

Alma Vandenburg '25 and Emily Irwin '26 were initiated October 21. After the ceremony, we had tea at the Orrington hotel.

The pledges entertained the chapter at a bridge supper November 20 at the home of Helen Sargent.

Tau is happy to have Florence Powell back in college after a year's absence. Virginia Stoll '27 of Chicago was pledged October 6. The name of Virginia Fair '27 of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was omitted from the list of pledges in the November Journal.

Alice May Bovard has been elected permanent secretary for the class of 1924. Margaret Clayton is social chairman of the senior class; Gertrude Schuchardt is a member of the senior social committee. Geneva Robertson is a member of the junior social committee. Alma Vandenburg won the contest for securing subscriptions to the *Syllabus*, annual year book. Geneva Robertson has been appointed assistant Liberal arts editor of the book. Special Mortar board initiation was held for Alice May Bovard October 26; she was studying at a French Lycée at the time of the regular initiation. Alberta Smith has been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity. In the class organizations for women: Emily Irwin is president of Gold lantern, sophomore; Helen Sargent is secretary of Green lantern, freshman; Louise Ellis is social chairman of Blue lantern, senior; and Alma Vandenburg is publicity chairman of Red lantern, junior. Louise Ellis is a member of Student council. Gertrude Schuchardt is president of Willard hall, the largest of the women's dormitories.

Gertrude Schuchardt as head of swimming and Marion Copper as treasurer, are members of the Women's athletic association executive board. Marion is also general manager of the W. A. A. musical comedy. Alice May Bovard made the senior hockey team; Alma Vandenburg the junior; and Jeanette MacFadden the sophomore. Sylvia Ames, Ethel Arries, Marion Copper and Geneva Robertson are members of the House of representatives, a department of the Women's self government association. Margaret Clayton is president of the Alethenai literary society, into which Alma Vandenburg was initiated October 25.

1 December 1923

Marion Copper

Eleanor Mathias has announced her engagement to Albert Hertz, Ames '20.

Dorothea Mathias Hite (Mrs H. D.) has been elected president of the Tri-city Panhellenic, an association of more than 150 fraternity women from Davenport, Iowa, Moline, and Rock Island, Illinois.

Dorothy Carney has announced her engagement to Lesley Arries, $\Delta T \Delta$.

Dorothy Mitchell was married to Roland Feltman, ΣN , Oct. 23.

Married: Margaret Richards and William Friskey.

Genevieve Forbes, Tau, spoke on *Women in journalism* during vocational guidance week on the campus. Dr Bertha Van Hoosen, Eta, spoke on *Women in the medical profession*.

Helen Weirick has been visiting in Evanston for the past month, her home is in California.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Home-coming was a big success. The winning of two silver cups for the largest number of sales of our annual, the *Gopher*, encouraged Upsilon to put forth every effort toward decorating our house and float. Among the alumnae who returned were Marguerite Strange and Helen Ross of Duluth; Margaret McAuley of Mason City, Iowa; Marjorie McCulloch, who is teaching at New Richmond, Wisconsin; Mrs Ingred Regnier Kelley of Monticello; Catherine Sherwood, who is teaching at Le Sueur; Vivian Drenckhahn, who is teaching at Olivia; and Mrs Alice Harker Bowen of Hallandale.

With a clean record thus far for the football team, Minnesota students went down to the Wisconsin home-coming. Psi was a hospitable hostess to Florence Sullivan, Alicia Davis, Dominica Faricy, Jane Sedgewick, Helen Boldwin, Sue Mason, Alice Mason, Lois Eddy, Mildred Reed, Caroline Fraser, Avis Litzenberg, Sally Fenton, and Blanche Peterson.

In the past two months Upsilon has been entertained not only well but often. Among more outstanding events are an informal given for the pledges, an open house after the Ames game at which the chapter was entertained by the pledges, a bridge for the pledges and chapter given by the St. Paul alumnae, a spread at the Alpha Phi house, and the formal party that the pledges gave us November 23.

Our freshmen in campus activities are—Mary Forsell, vice-president of Bib and tucker, freshman girls' organization, a member of freshman commission, and a delegate to the Student volunteer convention at Indianapolis; Margaret Knapp, treasurer of Bib and tucker, member of freshman commission, and the winner of the individual silver cup for the sale of *Gopher* subscriptions.

Elizabeth Healey, as representative of Theta Sigma Phi, attended a sectional convention at Appleton, Wisconsin. She has been appointed assistant editor for the academic college on the *Gopher* staff.

The alumnae to stimulate the scholarship of the chapter, will give a cup to the girl who makes the greatest improvement in her work during the year.

Upsilon is proud of the six Thetas who are members of the faculty at Minnesota. They are Marian Andrews, instructor of economic history; Frances Johnson, instructor of mathematics; Elizabeth Neisen, instructor of romance languages; Gladys Gibbons, instructor of mathematics; Genevieve Jackson Bonner, assistant in the journalism department; and Mary Van Cleve, a clerk in the department of geology.

We have a new Dean of women, Anna Dudley Blitz, formerly of Kansas. In her honor, Upsilon gave a dinner.

We are sorry to lose Jane Sedgewick, Mildred Reed, and Alicia Davis who are graduating at Christmas.

1 December 1923

Marie Lynch

Marguerite Black, who was married this fall, is living in St. Paul.

A box of candy announced the engagement of Marguerite Strange and Lauren S. Tuttle, Σ X.

Helen Jackson is teaching night school at Washington, D. C.

Louise D. Mitchell has a son.

Charlotte Hall, of Honolulu, is visiting in Hollywood, Cal.

Edna Broom and her mother are spending the winter in Long Beach, Cal.

Emily Child has became executive secretary for the Fifth District of the League of women voters.

Born to Mr and Mrs Norman Mitchell (Louise Leavitt) a son. Address: 2741 Upton av. S. Minneapolis.

Mrs Walter Leslie Holmgren (Gertrude Reed) of Omaha visited in Minneapolis in Oct.

Our love and sympathy is extended to Hazel Howard and Helen Ganglehof, each of whom has suffered the great loss of her mother.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

No letter received

23 December 1923

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harold J. Barneson (Nancy Lee Willard) a second son, Robert Leslie, May 11. Address: 355 S. Ardmore av. Los Angeles, Calif.

To Mr and Mrs Clarence H. Breuner (Florence Bills) was born a daughter, Sarah Henriette, July 11.

Barbara Loomis and Maxwell Clark King, A Δ Φ , were married, May 12, 1923. Address: 528 S. Wilton Pl. Los Angeles, Calif.

Married, Aug. 9, Elizabeth Moultrie and Norris Goodwin, $\Phi K \Psi$.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Henry Dennison (Elizabeth Taff) a son, Henry, Jr. May 25.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Gibbon (Katherine Cottle) announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine May, on May 12.

The engagement of Dorothy Kellogg and Mervin Dunnigan, $\Sigma \Phi E$, has been announced; also that of Marjorie Test and Fred Loomis, $A \Delta \Phi$.

Dorothy Smith Raynolds (Mrs Harold) and her husband, spent a week with Phi Thetas in California en route to China for a four-months' trip.

Florence Mason has a leading part in William Hodge's *For all of us*, playing at the Thirty-ninth street Shubert theater in New York city. The critics speak highly of Miss Mason's work in this play, which it is prophesied will have a full year's run in New York city. Recent rotogravure sections of New York papers have carried charming pictures of Miss Mason in "character."

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

"Keeping in touch with the alumnae" sounds the keynote of Theta activities in both college and alumnae chapters this fall. By way of presenting the new pledges to the alumnae, an entertainment in which the former performed, was given October 29. The alumnae reciprocated by entertaining the college chapter, following their monthly meeting which was held at the house, November 9. A bridge party with about 125 present was given for the benefit of the Scholarship fund, at the chapter house, November 24. Each college member has an alumna sister to call upon, and each alumna has two little sisters in the college chapter.

Initiation of Gertrude Sprague '26 and Dorothy Fraser '26 took place October 26. Frances Pierce '27, Oswego, New York, was formally pledged November 1. The annual fall dance for the freshmen was October 27, and a tea dance at which many returned alumnae were present, was given following the Colgate game.

All phases of college activities too, have been claiming the attention of the chapter. Dorothy Sutherland '26 and Martha Hahn '25 have been retained as reporters on the *Daily Orange*, and Martha also has made the editorial staff of *The Phoenix*, a literary magazine. Doris Stillman '25 was recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Mary Yard '25 is secretary of Junior women's organization. Representatives on class executive committees are Laura Whitnall '27, Doris Moore '26, and Doris Stillman '25.

University women earned \$1,300.00 recently for the Crippled children campaign, of which Doris Stillman '25 was publicity

manager. Ruth Waterman '25 has been appointed to direct the chorus of the Christmas pageant to be presented December 12 by the Y. W. C. A. of which Helen Fielding Spalding '24 is president. A Thanksgiving vesper service at which Irving Bacheller spoke, was conducted November 25 under the auspices of Y. W. C. A. Anna Joyce '25, president of Women's debate club, is slated to take part in the Cornell-Syracuse debate, December 14. Finally, Theta will meet Gamma Phi Beta in the final game of the women's interliving-center basketball tournament the first week in December.

28 November 1923

Doris B. Stillman

Mr and Mrs D. S. De Vault (Esther Waldron) have moved to Tennessee. Address: 128 S. Crest Rd. Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga.

Marguerite Lux got her Master's degree at summer school last August.

Mr and Mrs W. W. Street (Louise Stewart) have a daughter, Jane N. born Oct. 14.

Beatrice Traugott was married last spring to James Furbush.

Mr and Mrs Charles Ide (Marian Kent) are the parents of a daughter, Jean Malcolm, born Oct. 8.

Grace Morrison and Leonard Fulmer were married last spring.

A daughter was born Aug. 14 to Mr and Mrs James Davis (Abbie Cresson).

Theresa Hansch was married to Robert Deans, B Θ II, June 28.

Marguerite Crane was married to Frank D. Henry, Aug. 20.

Elise Beygrau, Winifred Tuttle, Frances Holmes, Hazel Barnasky, Katherine Wells, Beryl Lewis, Winona English, Madge Kendig, Ruth Cran nell, Margaret Weyman, Elizabeth McRoberts, and Lettie Henderson Munns were back for the Colgate game.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Thirty-five members of Psi have just returned from the Chicago game—in time for mid-semesters.

Wisconsin's Home-coming game this year was with Minnesota October 27. Some members of Upsilon were our guests, and eight of our own alumnae came back. At the tea dance, after the game, we were all thrilled when Marjorie Boesch '22 and Dale Merrick, Delta Upsilon, announced their engagement. Dale was Junior Prom chairman in 1921 and Marge was Prom Queen.

October 19 we had our first dance with Mrs Reinholdt and Mr and Mrs James Walton (Dorothy Dana) as chaperons. The Phi Delta Thetas and Thetas had a dance at our chapter house November 3, and we are having a formal December 1. Mrs Reinholdt, and Mr and Mrs Thomas Brittingham (Mildred Candy) will chaperon. Mrs Reinholdt entertained her bridge club at the house one afternoon. The pledges are having a bridge for the pledges of the other women's fraternities.

We are all proud of Helen Touzalin '24 who has been elected to Omicron Nu. At the recent elections Mildred Rogers was elected secretary of the sophomore class, and Virginia Sinclair vice-president of the freshman class. Margaret Campbell '25, who is a member of the Wisconsin players, took part in *A matter of choice* which was given November 16.

Janet Cumming '23 made the senior hockey team, and Grace Mallot '25 the junior squad. Marie Carnes, Carol Rice, and Helen Touzalin are members of the Madison hockey club. They have played the Winnetka, Illinois, the Chicago Midway, and the All-Chicago teams. Virginia Benesley '24, Helen Touzalin '24, Elisabeth Tompkins '25, Martha Williamson '25, and Marion Hanna '25 are bowling for Theta in the all-sorority tournament.

S. G. A. has organized a dancing class which meets every Friday, and where four of our pledges, Martha Cowan, Mary Harmount, Virginia Sinclair, and Marjorie Robinson, are helping teach the freshmen to dance. Phillis Schurman '24 and Elizabeth Tompkins '25 are on the S. G. A. board.

Elizabeth Brown '25 is organization editor of the *Badger*. Elizabeth Mahorney is secretary of the local Student volunteer group and has been elected to be one of Wisconsin's forty delegates at the Student volunteer international convention which is to be held in Indianapolis December 28-January 1.

Psi girls are especially active in Y. W. C. A. work this winter. June Gray '24 and Elizabeth Elsom '24 go out to the Bradley memorial hospital once a week to entertain the crippled children. Marian Hanna '25 is teaching English to Italian women at the Neighborhood house in Little Italy. Alice Brown '27 is a member of Vespers club of which Margaret Campbell is president. Miss Janet Kellman, who has been studying industrial conditions in England and India, spoke in Vespers November 11, and Margaret Campbell presided. On World Fellowship day Elizabeth Mahorney presided, and Maxine Day played the piano. Freshman commission is to be chosen from the freshman groups which are meeting for six weeks. Virginia Sinclair, Alice Brown, and Dorothy Kimball are all members. The annual bazaar is to be December 8 and will be an oriental one. Mildred Rogers '26 is chairman of exhibits, Elizabeth Mahorney '25 of candy, and Elizabeth Cowan '24 is on the decorations committee.

26 November 1923

Elizabeth Mahorney

Marriages: Katharine Fishburn and Seymore Nason, Δ Υ, Dec. 22. Helen Buell and Dr Landis Elliot, Oct. 26. Elizabeth Knecht and Charles Bates, Nov. 3. Ruth Chase and Lowell Noland in September.

The engagement of Katharine Wickwire and M. Boatner Bowman has been announced.

Mr and Mrs Everette L. Grubb (Helen Double) announce the birth of a son, Edward Double Grubb, Oct. 20.

Mr and Mrs E. F. Gould (Alma Robinson) announce the birth of a son, Robert, in August.

Wilma Trost is working in the Research department of the American appraisal co. in Milwaukee.

Kathryn Perry is working on the *San Francisco chronicle*.

Back for Home-coming: Beatrice Turner, Rachel Bradish, Esther Lindsten, Wilma Trost, Esther Graham Hubble, Marjorie Boesch, Marjorie Strook, and Ruth Nelson.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Thanksgiving vacation comes as a relief to Omega after a season of strenuous activity.

October 6 came the formal reception and dance for our new pledges. The house was lovely with decorations of autumn flowers and fruits. Soft candle light, and violin music added to the enchantment of this gala day. The pledges, with their evening dresses of pastel shades, and corsages of roses and lavender pansies, formed a very attractive receiving line.

A new element has been introduced into the college year in the form of Panhellenic exchange dinners. This offers an excellent opportunity for girls of the different fraternities to become better acquainted with one another.

The usual fall rallies which occur before the several most important football games of the season have been great successes.

We have had several exchange parties with fraternities in order to introduce our freshmen.

Theta headed the list of women's fraternities in the elections to Prytanean honor society, as three Thetas received this honor.

As a little southern girl, Aphra West, the lead in the Junior farce, did much to make the play a successful production. Other Omega juniors took part in the activities of the day.

Omega played host to a number of alumnae who journeyed back to Alma Mater for Home-coming week. California's memorial stadium was dedicated November 23. A luncheon at the house that day offered an opportunity for the renewing of old friendships among alumnae, and for a re-union of alumnae and the girls in the chapter.

On the following day, California's big game, the annual contest with Stanford university, was played. During the day we

held open house. Many members of Phi, as well as Omega alumnae and parents, visited us before the game.

Our Christmas party, which we are to attend dressed as motion-picture actors and actresses, will be our last entertainment before finals.

30 November 1923

Ruth Henderson

Married, Sept. 27, Alice Meyer and Francis E. Buck, at Menlo Heights, Calif.

Married, Kathryn Maxwell and Carleton F. Bryan, Stanford '21.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

All the girls at Swarthmore are jubilant for at last the first section of our long-promised Worth dormitories is under construction. They expect it to be finished by next fall. The plans are unique and even provide for a kitchenette in each division, so that it will be harder than ever for Theta athletes to keep in good training.

We pledged October 30 Margaret Brann, Piedmont, California; Elizabeth McCabe, Selbyville, Delaware; and Aimee MacLaren, Brooklyn, New York. Following the service at Mary Walter's home, we enjoyed dinner with the pledges and the several alumnae who were present, and as usual hated to be hurried back to college at the required early hour.

Eleanor Foote '25, Elizabeth White '26, Lydia Roberts '26, and Aimee MacLaren '27, pledge, made their varsity hockey letters this year.

Eleanor Foote, who lives in the village, has entertained the chapter several Sunday evenings. Gathered together informally in her hospitable home, with plates of supper on our laps, or song books, we have had many of the good times that "Footie" always knows how to give us.

Although our ranks seem to have closed again after the death of Hilda Clarke October 15, we can never close up the breach made beneath. While we pass merrily on with college affairs, we will never forget in our hearts the unceasing cheerfulness and unselfishness and love which were Hilda's.

1 December 1923

Marjorie Sellers

Dorothy Lister Simons (Mrs Frederick M.) has moved to 124 Park av. Swarthmore. Mrs Simmons is teaching French at Swarthmore high school.

Anne Bunting Lamb (Mrs James G.) has been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Susan Bunting Lamb, Oct. 16.

Marjorie Gideon Maguire (Mrs John G.) has moved from Germantown, Pa. to 909 Lincoln av. Palmyra, N. J.

Marguerite Campion Garwood (Mrs Justice P.) has moved from Newark, N. J. to Chatham, N. J.

Katherine Price Olin (Mrs Harry A.) has moved from Chicago to 205 Warwick rd. Kenilworth, Ill.

Alice Adams and John Burris West were married Oct. 13, and are now living in Swarthmore.

Married, Nov. 14, Virginia Haynes Evans and Preston Gelston Prevalt, Δ X, Virginia. Address: 1542 N. Bayshore av. Miami, Fla.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ALPHA GAMMA INFORMATION BUREAU

Girls!! Why worry! Let us bear your burdens! Do you ever feel discouraged at rushing results? Do your alumnae ever behave badly? Do you ever find yourselves at the bottom of a deep hole after the house bills are all paid up at the end of the year? These and many more questions doubtless trouble the minds of many. To alleviate this difficulty, Alpha Gamma gladly consents to instruct and help. It is needless to say that all correspondence will be considered strictly private, unless permission to publish it be expressly stipulated. Alpha Gamma's qualifications for this bureau are as follows:

1. Seventeen adorable pledges in October. Information on how its done, will be given free of cost, including how to compose a perfect rushing committee, and similar data.

2. Our alumnae asked us merely to name our slightest wish or need in regard to the house and it would be granted.

3. Four hundred dollars with which to start our house going, surplus from running the house last year.

4. We are sorry to announce that our information book on scholarship has been lost by some hook or crook. Give us a year, if possible, to compose another before asking information on that subject.

Our only request is that you inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to avoid delay. Address the editor.

1 December 1923

Catherine Hicks

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

After a month's waiting during which time we carefully looked over the freshmen, rushing began November 1, and lasted ten days. The doors of all the alumnae were opened to us, and we are unable to thank them enough. The parties included a formal old-fashioned dinner at Davis' (parents of Clara Davis Tucker '21) and tea at Esther Smith's, the only two parties

Panhellenic allows us with food. November 13, after two days of silence, we pledged Charlotte Bailey, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Elizabeth Graham, sister of Ruth, and Virginia Ried Porter, of Baltimore; Frances Jordan, Santa Rosa, California; Christine Harwood, Kansas City, Missouri; Dorothy Hensen, Lynchburg, Virginia; Beth Ross, sister of Esther Ross, Eta, Toledo, Ohio; Helen Shepherd, Berea, Ohio; Ann Simpson, sister of Ruth, Somerset, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Sawyer, Joliet, Illinois; Mildred Vermillion, sister of Gladys, Anderson, Indiana; and Laura Wassmansdorf, Lewistown, Montana. After pledging at the fraternity rooms, we had dinner out at Mary Wilson Swindells'.

The week-end following pledging we packed up our trouble in our old kit bags and went, à la bus, to Forest Hills, Maryland, and spent the entire week-end singing Theta songs, eating, and being entertained by the freshmen.

We are very proud of Helena Horton '24, who was elected chairman of senior dramatics.

We have resumed the custom of tea every other Sunday afternoon in the fraternity rooms, and supper before meeting in alternate weeks.

Elenore Dillworth, Carvilla Helfrisch, and Dorothy Nelson made the junior hockey team, Frances Hunsberger made the sophomore team, and Helen Shepherd made the freshman team. Elizabeth Sawyer has been elected freshman member of Agora board, college dramatic club, and has a part in a play to be presented December 15.

1 December 1923

Marie I. Puchner

Virginia Palmer was married to Samuel Gist Oct. 20. Mr and Mrs Gist stopped for a day in Baltimore on their honeymoon.

Katherine Helfrisch was married Oct. 14 to Dr Weatherby Fort.

Blanche Alsop has a position in Washington, D. C. She spent a weekend during rushing with us.

Margaret Coleman, Ellen Simpson and Ann Wilson have visited us.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

All Vanderbilt is in mourning for our beloved dean, Dr Tolman, who died very suddenly November 24. We shall miss him very much, for he was always a real friend to the women students.

Rushing season is over. We pledged eleven freshmen: Harriet Smithson, Lucy Grasty, Mary Stay, Caroline Cobb, Caroline

Little, Eleanor Hill, Martha Kingree, Mary Hughes, Frances Williams, Rebecca Cook, Sarah Catron Smith.

Rushing season lasted three weeks. During the first week we gave a small informal supper at our new chapter house. The favors were candy all-day-suckers dressed like dancing girls in black and gold, and yellow candles were burning on each small table. Our sophomores, dressed in tuxedos, served, and entertained the party with music. After supper we had stunts, each class giving one.

Our final rushing party was a combined tea and banquet. We took the rushees out to Eleanor Brown's country home for tea about six o'clock, and after tea we danced and sang Theta songs until nine o'clock, when we went to the Belle Meade country club for our banquet. The long table was decorated with pumpkins filled with fruit, alternating with silver baskets of dahlias, and silver candlesticks with yellow candles. A small black leather date-book was at each rushee's place as a favor. Helen Adamson was toast-mistress, and she chose as her subject "Bus-lines." To carry out this idea toy automobiles were placed about on the table. You have no idea how much these little toys livened up the party!

November 17, according to annual custom, the freshmen at college gave the upperclassmen a "manless" dance. The freshmen dressed up as boys, and took the upperclassmen to the dance in the college gymnasium, where we all had a grand time.

Both the junior-senior literary club, and the freshman-sophomore club have had their fall tryouts, and the Thetas are well represented in both.

30 November 1923

Carolyn Buell

Mary Evans Tarpley Payne has a little son born in Oct.
Lucy Ransom is studying art in New York.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Alpha Theta is looking forward to the Christmas holidays. We have initiated Dorothy Whitehurst, Beaumont, and have pledged Mary Holyle Heatly of Mangum, Oklahoma.

November 14 the patronesses, alumnae and mothers gave the chapter a shower tea at the chapter house. Many lovely and needed things were received.

December 1 we gave a tea dansante at the house.

2 December 1923

Frances Wells

Ada Terrell of the Opportunity school at El Paso and Murrell May of Dallas have visited us recently.

Hallie Maud Neff has returned from Wichita Falls.

Virginia Wolfin is expected for a visit at the house.

Married: Selwyn Sage and Dr W. E. Huddleston, October 2. At home after Oct. 10, Hotel Galvez, Galveston, Texas.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The last two months have been crowded with both fraternity and college events, but the chapter members and pledges still have found time for a wide range of student activities.

October 5 the annual pledge dance was given to introduce our pledges to the campus. October 18 Washington's new law building, Grace Valle January hall, was dedicated. Next day Lloyd George visited the campus and addressed the student body in a short speech. That same day, Thyrus, our dramatic society, presented a series of playlets, among them a Chinese play, *Turtle Dove*, in which Jalien Shield had the lead.

The Katsup was given in the home of Virginia Robinson November 17 and certainly no pledges ever displayed more originality in their toasts and stunts. A kite ballet was especially attractive and gave the chapter some new ideas for next year's rushing.

The most important happening of the year, however, was November 10 when for the first time since 1892 Washington saw a formal inauguration. Chancellor Hadley was installed in office in the presence of more than a hundred and seventy-five distinguished visitors from educational institutions all over the country.

Phi Mu installed a chapter here November 17. Three days later Alpha Iota alumnae and undergraduates entertained for Mrs Hadley at a tea.

Jane Treadway was elected vice-president and Ida McRoberts secretary of the senior class. Harriet Chittenden was chosen vice-president of the junior class. Leonora Kinnaird was elected secretary of the sophomores. Harriet Chittenden was also made one of the six members of Ternion, junior society, treasurer of Women's council, assistant hockey manager, and a member of the staff of the *Dirge*, comic magazine. Sigma Lambda Epsilon, athletic fraternity, initiated Marion Whitbread and Mildred Wright, who is hockey manager this year. Pleiades, the hockey society, initiated Mary Van Barneveld and Cecilia DeCamp. A new bicycle club called the Flat Tires has five Thetas for charter members: Marion Whitbread, Elizabeth Hubbell, Peyton Hawes, Leonora Kinnaird, and Jean Mock.

30 November 1923

Anne Kinnaird

Rachel Metcalf and Ed Phelps were married Sept. 1 in Omaha, Neb. and visited here two weeks in Nov.

Oct. 16 Leona Beckman and Dr Wm. G. Coleman were married.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Nolte (Edith Roe) have a daughter.

Isabelle Runk has announced her engagement to John Tebbitts, B Θ II. Oct. 23 Mary Lewis became Mrs Mansur Tebbitts.

Mrs Roland Dodson (Majory Finegan) has a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Frank Bills (Mildred Searey) have moved to Chicago where their address is 5617 Wayne av.

Born to Mr and Mrs Louis Roth (Bertha Jorndt) a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Norman Chivvis (Anne Cushing) a son.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Pledged: Jeanette Bacon '27, Isabelle Brown '26, Rosemary Harding '27, Helen Livingston '27 and Dorothy Waterman '27.

The strain of the six weeks' rushing was somewhat relieved or accentuated according to one's disposition by the tea and formal party that each fraternity was permitted to give.

Theta gave an informal tea to twenty-three rushees October 17 at the home of Alice Laux. The alumnae turned out loyally and aided with helpful criticism and advice. The following Monday we had our November supper-meeting. This was a gala occasion as two pledges, Ikrima Hassam (sister to Valida) and Freda Kott, were initiated.

For a "pep" generator and a "spirit raiser" the chapter decided to indulge in a Halloween party October 26. The little affair had its desired effect. The following Monday we resumed rushing with our old time vigor.

November 2 was the date of the formal party given to ten rushees at the home of Dorothy Cooper. The entertainment took the form of a short sketch called *Hell's Belles*. The scene was laid in the warmer regions where a gentleman by the name of Satan holds sway. There the freshmen became acquainted with well known ghosts and learned what the wages of sin really were. The sketch ended with the presentation of the corsages by Satan himself and bits of friendly warning to each guest. November 9 brought rushing to a close.

Theta is well represented in college activities and received a good share of the appointments made to positions of responsibility. Grace Chardavoyne '26 is secretary of our "Y" club. Freda Kott '26 is a member of the sophomore tea committee. Mildred Newman '26 is chairman of the sophomore dance committee and president of the Math club. Dorothy Cooper '25 will

again play guard on her class basketball team. Edna Hopkins '25 is one of the Junior prom committee.

Adelphi college is going to hold a recital and dance with the Massachusetts institute of technology in the near future at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. A Theta, Helen Hayward '24, was chosen to head the committee.

To stimulate attendance at college functions and to further participation in club work and athletics we have worked out a point system. Each member of Alpha Kappa chapter must secure no less than fifty points during a semester if she would call herself a truly *active* member.

30 November 1923

Edna E. Hopkins

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The name of Erma Luce, San Francisco, was accidentally omitted from the list of initiates in the last letter.

Our freshman pledges are: Margaret Dilling, Esculene Anderson (sister of Mary), Eleanor Caldwell, Helen Gilmore (sister of June), and Molly Gunnell of Seattle; Nadine Ketchum, Helen Aitchison, and Brenda Warn of Spokane; Evelyn Cram and Louise Jenkins of Hood River, Oregon; Jane Hampton of Salt Lake; Jane Manning of Helena; Emma Muench of Olympia; Edythe Sinclair of Yakima; Mary Muir of Bellingham; Henrietta Osterman of Walla-Walla; and Helene Niesen of Tacoma.

At a dinner two days before pledging the unexpected happened when Dorothy Watson announced her engagement to Lieutenant-commander Charles Frank Greene of the U. S. S. *Mississippi*. Tiny sailors stationed at each place bore the names of the couple on life savers, while battleships circled the table. As if the announcement in itself were not startling enough, Dorothy was married the next week, on October 20. All the attendants of the charming bride were Thetas; Vera Allen was maid-of-honor, and Gloria Collinson and Helen Schwager were bridesmaids, while Janet Slade played the wedding march. The Greenes are living now at Long Beach, California.

In honor of Mrs Watson, our new house-mother, and Mrs Haggett, new Dean of women, we gave a tea November 6.

The chapter has given three dinners, the first for our pledges and their men friends, the second for Theta brothers, and the third for some of the faculty.

Football has claimed its full share of attention. When the team had met its only defeat at the hands of California, we rose

at 5:45 the following Monday morning and joined the throng which assembled in the rain at the station to meet the returning players. During the week-end just past, electric signs over all organized houses in the university district have welcomed the alumni who returned for Home-coming week-end. The celebration centered around the game with Washington state college. We were glad to have with us several members of Alpha Sigma.

Early in November we affiliated Louise Weermuller, Alpha Pi, and Margaret Palmer, Beta Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta ranked sixth in scholarship among women's fraternities last year, but we have every intention of redeeming ourselves this year.

The pledges are stepping into activities. Helen Aitchison is on the advertising staff of *Columns*, the college monthly, and on the Frosh frolic committee. Helen Gilmore is on the freshman finance committee and Y. W. C. A. social committee. Margaret Dilling is working in Y. W. C. A. finance, while Molly Gunnell is on the Y. W. welcome committee. Jane Manning worked on the Home-coming committee, and Brenda Warn is on the *Columns* patronage committee and the Frosh frolic committee. Helene Niesen is a member of the freshman social committee.

A goodly delegation is representing Theta in the fashion show which the Women's Federation is putting on November 27. The models are Emma Muench, Helen Aitchison, Molly Gunnell, Margaret Dilling, Eunice Storey, and Marian Robb. Marian Dix will announce the numbers and Virginia Nachant will dance in the final scene.

Louise MacDonald is treasurer of Tolo club and a member of the Varsity ball committee. Marian Dix is director of the Associated Student parties which are held throughout the year, captain of the *Tyee* circulation staff, and University correspondent for the Seattle *Times*. Kathleen Olwell is on the Associated students finance committee and the sophomore social committee. Eunice Storey has charge of a Y. W. discussion group, and is chairman of women's student advisory clerical committee.

Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta are occupying new chapter houses this fall.

26 November 1923

Marian Robb

Helen Moran is attending Smith college.

Anne Adams, who graduated in June from Simmons college, is at home in Seattle.

Helen Sparks is a high school teacher at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Margaret Gilbert, having won a scholarship, is attending Columbia university.

The address of Mr and Mrs Clayton Bolinger (Sara Buchanan) is: Hadley Apts. 506 Orondo st. Wenatchee.

Betty Lou Ritchie is ill at her home in Salt Lake.

Irene Jackson is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Augusta, Ga.

Mr and Mrs Horace McCurdy (Mickey McManus) have a son, James George, born Sept. 24. They are in South Bend for the winter.

Martha Lucas is continuing her library work at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

A daughter was born in Oct. to Mr and Mrs James Farrel (Helen Gordon).

Reva Doubravsky is teaching English in the Renton high school.

Betty Bayley was married in June to Cecil Willis, Φ Γ Δ. Address: 1235 39th av. N.

Mr and Mrs Donald Cornue (Betty Weikel) have also moved into a new home on the same street. Address: 1220 39th av. N.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Our chapter has led a very busy life since the last letter. October 31 we gave the annual Hallowe'en party to the pledges. We all sat at a U-shaped table which was decorated with candles and favors. At the end of the supper, Leah Spratt, our president, announced that it had long been the custom for each pledge to give some kind of a stunt. The usual expression of mixed astonishment and blankness crossed the pledges' faces and after a few pauses the stunts followed. At the end of the extemporaneous program we sang Theta songs and our party came to a close.

In order that our pledges might meet representative men from the different fraternities, we gave them a dance November 2.

One October evening Kate Child Bain (Mrs Eustie) and Mr Bain gave the Thetas a hay ride. We left the campus about 5 in the evening and rode to their house two miles from Columbia. There we cooked our suppers over a big bonfire and after exhausting our repertoire of songs, came home.

November 10 was Home-coming at Missouri. Oklahoma, our friendly enemies, came to play their annual game then. In addition to five of our alumnae, Vivian Kirkpatrick, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Rose, Hazel McIntyre, Mary Worrel and Mary Louise Angle, who came back, we were fortunate to have four Alpha Omicron guests. They were Helen Hays, Mary Lee, Froma Johnson, and Luella Southern, a pledge, who is sponsor for the University of Oklahoma band.

Two plays are to be given at the university before Christmas

and we are represented in both. Barbara Reavis has a part in *Seven keys to Baldpate*, a University workshop production. Virginia Duval and Mary Belle Newman, a pledge, are in the Journalism play. Kate Lee Culbertson, a pledge, has been elected to freshman commission.

29 November 1923

Margaret W. Johnson

Born to Mr and Mrs Joseph Bushman, a daughter, Mary Jo.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Elliff (Harriet Bell) were dinner guests at the chapter house while they were in Columbia on their honeymoon.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

No letter received

23 December 1923

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Rush week was very successful and Alpha Xi is proud to announce her nine pledges: Corinne Hills, St. Helens; Hazelmary Price, Peggy Spencer, Marie Schulderman, May Agile Barr, Portland; Edith Bragg, Salem; Marie Temple, Pendleton; Betty Belle Wise, Joplin, Missouri; Marion Horsfal, Marshfield.

Home-coming, November 23-24, was a great success. An unusually large number of Alpha Xi alumnae returned to celebrate. Among those working on committees for this event were Marjorie Hazard, who was in charge of the campus luncheon, and Adrienne Hazard on the welcoming committee.

A large number of Thetas are engaged in campus activity. Henryetta Lawerance, Jeanne Elizabeth Gay, Marion Playter and Georgiana Gerlinger are all members of the *Oregon Emerald* staff, the daily college paper. Jeanne has been appointed one of the daily editors of this paper. She was also elected to Pot and Quill, woman's literary organization. Marion Playter has been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national woman's musical fraternity. Betty Belle Wise has been elected to Mask and Buskin, national dramatics fraternity. Thespian, a freshman organization, has chosen Marion Horsfal to membership; she was elected treasurer at the first meeting. Marion is to have a part in *The hour hand*, an opera written by Mrs Anna Beck, a member of the faculty of the School of music, which is being repeated this winter due to the great success of the presentation last year. Forum is a new organization introduced on this campus by Mrs Virginia Esterly, the new Dean of women. It is composed of the executive council of Woman's league and the heads of women's houses, who meet to discuss problems which confront the women of the campus.

Jane Campbell, as the head of Alpha Xi, and Jeanne Elizabeth Gay, a member of the executive council, are both members.

We are very happy to have with us this year Marion Playter, Alpha Mu, affiliated, and Grace Duysing, Alpha Mu, who is taking graduate work.

Initiation was held November 6 for Edna Murphy.

November 2 the sophomores entertained the pledges with a Japanese dinner dance. The same motif was used the next night when the upperclassmen gave an informal dance.

Ardis Welch was one of the six girls chosen for skill in horseback riding, to attend the Horse Show held in Portland November 10.

Henryetta Lawerance has been appointed senior woman on the Student council. Jeanne Elizabeth Gay, chairman, and Georgiana Gerlinger are on the committee for the Annual college ball to be given in Portland during Christmas vacation.

26 November 1923

Eugenia Zieber

Marion Lowery came to Eugene in November to make her home here. Mildred Bagley Graham has been initiated to Mortar board.

Cleome Carrol Miner is now living in Pensacola, Fla. Her husband has been transferred from the Navy to the Navy Air service.

Helene DeLano Vosper (Mrs Ernest) has a son, William Waren. Mr and Mrs Vosper are living in Oakland, Cal.

Bess Cowden Smithe (Mrs Frank O.) has a son, Frank Norton.

Mrs Hugh Rosson, Beta Kappa, has affiliated with the Theta club of Eugene. Mr Rosson is a member of the English department.

Marcile Carlock has announced her engagement to Ronald Bates.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron is smaller than it has been for several years, and the close cooperation and willingness for service is a source of inspiration to all.

Our biggest task is paying for our new home. We have cut only the unnecessary expense in our budget, and so far have not had to sacrifice one of our comforts. There is cause for us to be especially grateful to the Thetas over the state, and particularly to the Oklahoma City-Norman alumnae chapter. They are working *with* us and *for* us. Each month two delegates are sent from Oklahoma City to our regular fraternity meeting, and the Norman alumnae come more often. The alumnae chapter is writing to alumnae urging them to pay all of their house fund, and in many ways each alumnae is helping us.

On the campus the girls are taking a prominent part in activities. Helen Hays is Fine Arts representative on the Stu-

dent council, and took the part of one of the wives in *Merry wives of Windsor*, given by the Fine Arts school. Luella Southern was elected sponsor of the University band. She was sent with the band to the Missouri game at Columbia, and was presented with a jeweled sponsor pin. Lucy Belle Duncan and Dorothy Thompson are on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the former as chairman of the Social service committee and the latter as chairman of the Finance committee. Lucy Belle is also Woman's council member from the house, and Esther McCandless is alternate member. Betty Kirk and Adelaide Paxton, who live in Norman, are district representatives on the Woman's council. Lucy Belle Duncan is president and Eleanor Drennan secretary-treasurer of the Buchanan history club. Mary H. Mee and Anabel Smith have been initiated into Oikonomia, home economics society. Dorothy Thompson is pledged to Delta Psi Kappa, athletics fraternity. Esther McCandless is a member of the Glee club, and Anabel Smith plays the flute in the orchestra.

Oulucha Faulkner, Claremore, and Dorcas McConnell, Tulsa, were pledged in October. Josephine Duvall, Thelma Whaley, Dora McFarland, and Dorothy Baugh were initiated October 15.

Mrs Cora D. Thompson is our chaperon after a two years' absence. We are indeed glad to have her back at the Theta house.

Home-coming, November 3, was a joy for Alpha Omicron. Alumnæ back were Mildred Francisco, Dorothy Taylor, Archie Burnett, Bernice Mee, Edna Bessent, Jeannette Barnes, Helen Stewart, Hazel Wright, Irene March, Rozelle Burnett, Kathryn and Margaret Latimer, Dorothy Kirk, Janet Stuart, Marian Robison, Mrs Earl Bentley, Mrs Fred Shaw, Mrs Louie Kneeland, Mrs R. V. Park, Mrs Ed Fleming, Mrs Ross Gahrung, Mrs D. D. Roderick.

28 November 1923

Dorothy M. Thompson

Neva Rogers Gahrung (Mrs Ross) is a member of our university faculty, teaching English.

Isabel De Barr Giard (Mrs C. F.) is back after a year's residence in Paris, France.

Married: Pauline Garner to Lee Jones, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Oct. 30. They will live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Married: La Virge Smith to Charles Edward Rogers, ΣN , Oct. 30. Their home will be in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Married: Louise Finch to Carol McCullough, $B\Theta\Pi$, Oct. 10. At home: Tulsa, Okla.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Paul Liebman (Elizabeth Williams) a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Dorrance Roderick (Olga Burnett) a daughter, Frances.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

A great many town people and students came to our formal house opening November 24. The guests were taken over the house and tea was served by our patronesses. The three floors were decorated with flowers sent us by the different fraternities. We are especially fortunate to have in our new home Dr Ruth Mahon '20 as chaperon.

In October we received two lovely gifts, a silver coffee urn and tray from our patronesses, and from Mr Hugh Putnam a picture in memory of his wife, Maud Cummings Putnam.

We had a fire-side farewell party in November for Ruth MacLaughlin Ferguson. The next morning a breakfast was given in honor of her marriage. Mr and Mrs Ferguson have gone to Berkeley, California. We also miss Margaret Ganssse, who is in Pasadena.

November 16 we initiated four pledges, Jean Hutchinson, Margaret Tellner, Elinor Chapple, and Lois Jones.

Lois Jones was elected a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in October. Dakota playmaker tryouts were held in October. Ethel Kenyon, Genevieve Geno, and Ruth Schlberg were taken in as reserves.

Margaret Gillette was appointed music editor of the *Dakota*, the university annual, and was initiated into Matrix, journalistic fraternity.

Joy Suter was elected president of the junior class and will lead the Junior Prom.

In November chapters of Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega were installed at the University of North Dakota.

30 November 1923

Dorothy Massee

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Mid-semester examinations are over, as a result two seniors, Mary Alice Shanard and Grace Ackley, are on the honor roll.

Dakota Day, October 27, was by far the biggest Home-coming Alpha Rho has ever had. Many alumnae were back who haven't been here in years. We had a happy reunion at the dinner in the chapter house.

Helen Hill and Eva Leslie were elected to Mask and wig, dramatic society. Irene Gross and Helen Hill have parts in the Mask and wig play, *The passing of the third floor back*. Wyn Reynolds is president of Crimson bow, junior girls' organization, and has charge of the annual junior carnival. She is also secre-

tary of Student body. Marion McCormick is secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class. Evelyn Olston is secretary of freshman class. Irene Gross is on the *Coyote* board and Mary Huntley is on the Junior Prom committee. Francelia Frary is one of the members of a new musical fraternity petitioning the national Mu Phi Epsilon. Grace Ackley and Mary Huntley are on the social committee of Y. W. C. A.

Irene Gross is one of the two women chosen to represent the University of South Dakota at the ninth international student volunteer convention at Indianapolis.

Six of our girls are taking part in a unique vaudeville to be given for the Athletic association in December.

Bessie Jericke was pledged November 16.

Marion Damuth is the lucky girl who with her partner has been invited to lead the grand march for Junior prom.

1 December 1923

Grace M. Ackley

Lucy Fargo stayed for a few days at the chapter house after Dakota day.

Florence Nelson has given up her work in Chicago and stopped over enroute to her home in Colorado.

Rosa Kenefick made a flying visit here in October.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

After rushing college thoughts centered on football. The season has not been a particularly brilliant one, but, like the Pollyanna child, we have great hopes for next year.

We have two new pledges, Anita Greenlaw of Bellingham and Mildred Alexander of Wilbur. The chapter feels the loss of Hazel Boling, who has gone to be with her mother in Fresno. From the junior class Betty Lackore is missing. She was in an automobile accident the first of the college year and will not be able to return until after Christmas.

November 11 we initiated Janet Chalmers, Charlotte Mathews and Eleanor Robinson.

We are very proud of Ethel Toeves, who made Phi Kappa Phi this fall. She is also president of Pi Lambda Theta, educational fraternity for women. Mabel Bruhl recently made the same organization. Grace Troy, who made Mortar board last spring, is secretary of the Associated students and also secretary of Mortar board. Zena Rothrock is also a member of Mortar board. She was editor of the *Pineneedle*, a paper put out by the women interested in journalism each year. Zena Rothrock is assistant

editor of the *Evergreen*, the tri-weekly college publication. She is also feature editor of the *Cougar's Paw*, the humor magazine.

Home-coming was November 3. Many alumni were back to see the team hold Oregon to a score of 3-3, in a good football game. Among those who came back to Alpha Sigma were: Erna Toeves, Eloise Brandt, Florence Higley, Catherine Mathews, Irene Kulzer, Cecil Whitfield, Mrs Juanita Bryson Smith, Mildred Brunton, Dora Lewis, Dorothy Anderson.

The College Revue is an all-college vaudeville program given every year. Every group on the campus tries out with an act for it. Judges select nine acts for the final program. Alpha Sigma was fortunate enough to rate a place this year. Those who take part in the stunt are Lois Toeves, Charlotte Mathews, Janet Kennedy, Zena Rothrock, and two Theta brothers, Wallace Rothrock and Donald Toeves.

Dorothy Gilbert, Lois Toeves and Eleanor Robinson have been named as members of the Sponsors club, which acts as patrons for the R. O. T. C. here. Faye Norris and Eleanor Robinson have made the W. S. C. Katherine Fowler has been initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity. Hal Gwinn, Frieda Carstens and Gladys Evans made W. A. A. the women's athletic organization. Jean McGregor has made Omicron Nu, home economics fraternity.

1 December 1923

[No Sig.]

Catherine Mathews and Joyce Steele are teaching at Dayton.

Irene Kulzer is teaching at Anatone, a little place near Lewiston.

Jaunita Loomis is teaching at Colville.

Florence Higley is teaching at Rathdrum, Idaho.

Erna Toeves is teaching at Mead.

Eleanor Mason is teaching at Chehalis.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Broughton (Iris Troy) a son.

Ethel Rogell has moved to Los Angeles.

Dora Lewis is vice-president of the Home economic association of the state.

Lillian Lane is attending business college in Spokane.

Helen Broughton is at Pine Manor, Wellesley, this year.

Dorothy Anderson is teaching at Rosalia.

Eloise Brandt is teaching at Reardan.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

With our annual tea dance an event of yesterday we are fortunate to have something to anticipate. The latest report is that Alpha Tau will have the pleasure of a flying visit this week from L. Pearle Green. And, of course, we are all eager to meet

our Grand secretary, as well as to show her the university, the chapter house and the chapter.

October 23 was pledge day according to Panhellenic rules. That night at pledge service we welcomed Gertrude Green, Petoskey, Michigan; Virginia Spidle, Batavia, Ohio; and Virginia Bowen, Dorothy Carothers, Helen Morris, Mary Volrath, Elizabeth Withrow and Mary Withrow of Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of pledge service Ellen Struble announced her engagement to William Lormer of Cleveland, Ohio. Everyone enjoyed the five pounder.

November 3 and 4 we had open house for the men's and women's fraternities on the campus. To make room for all we divided the time, having the women November 3 from 3 to 6, and the men November 4 from 4 to 7. Both days our house mother Miss Leving, our chapter president, Dorothy Beck, and our vice-president, Margaret Heckle, greeted the guests. The affairs proved to be happy occasions for every one, for not only were we able to show our new home to our fellow students, but we were also fortunate in being showered with lovely gifts and flowers from the fraternities and individual friends. We plan to have another open house very soon for our alumnae, the faculty, and our parents.

December 1 we gave our annual tea dance to introduce our pledges. Although the pledges rule for the day, the actives feel that they too may think of the tea dance as one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the year.

Elizabeth McGowan is president of the Women's athletic association and captain of the basketball team. Marna Brady is secretary of the Women's athletic association and captain of the hockey team. Dorothy Beck is president of Women's league, and is a member of Student council. Margaret Heckle is chairman of junior advisers and secretary of Student council. Marjorie Struble has received the McMiken editorship on *The News* staff, while Helen Lapham is exchange editor. Working on the annual staff are Adamae Smith and Inez Volrath, editors respectively of organizations and fraternities.

Among the new interests are the girls' hockey team and the Rifle club. Quite a lot of enthusiasm has been shown for both of these new organizations.

Our final football game meant much to our institution. U. C. defeated Miami, 23-0, on Thanksgiving day. For years the rivalry of the Thanksgiving game has increased, and for the

past few years our team has been defeated, but this year the game was ours.

1 December 1923

Helen Lapham

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Thetas are represented in dramatics, literary societies, Y. W. C. A., Press club, hockey and other games, Quill club, orchestra and Glee club, Delta Phi Delta, Nonoso, and even in sketching club.

Two pledges, Marguerite and Verna Varner, took part in the dramatic club play December 6.

On December 12 the pledges entertained the chapter with a dinner, followed by an original stunt. December 14, just before vacation, we gave a Christmas party down town, which included our annual Chrstmas gift tree.

Washburn has the privilege of erecting the first Art museum in the state, this being made possible by the generosity of Joab Mulvane of Topeka. The building is now occupied, and gives an added charm to our campus.

Alpha Phi is our new neighbor on the campus.

28 November 1923

Katherine Mullin

Ruth Witmer is an assistant to Betty Bonebrake who has charge of the kindergarten at Van Buren school.

Lorraine Reed is attending Washington State university.

Esther Paxton is now at home in Topeka.

Vivian Ware spent the holidays in New York visiting Betty Frost who attends Wellesley college.

Married: Elise Cuthbert and Ewing Fergus, June 29.

Helen Johnson is teaching in Roosevelt school at Wichita.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Initiation was October 12 for Ruth Sanford, Matilda Talmage (sister of Katherine '24), Barbara Gessener, all of New Orleans; Mamie Sienknecht, Minden; and Dorothy Goodwill, Alexandria.

Ours was the first rushing party of the season, and according to our guests it was a great success. The theme of the party was Russian, very colorful and Bolshevik, with stunts, decorations and refreshments to carry out the idea. The guests far outnumbered the college members, but the blessed alumnae came out in full force to help us entertain.

The Newcomb alumnae and faculty held their annual vaudeville show November 23, for the benefit of the Student loan fund.

The new gymnasium was filled to capacity at both the matinee and evening performances. Prominent among the actors were: Hathaway Gibbons '15, Betty Sellers '23, Eleanor LeBlanc '22, Lydia Schuler '23, Bertha Scheuerman '23, Nellie Pierpont '21 and Mildred Christian '22.

November 24 dawned fair and crisp for the big event of the season, Tulane's annual gridiron clash with Louisiana State University. New Orleans was thronged with cadets and co-eds, and more than 12,000 football fans witnessed Tulane's great 20-0 victory. It was a well fought battle, a treat to those who enjoy good sportsmanship, and we are proud to find in our ancient enemies such admirable losers. The day ended with a Dramatic club presentation in the Y. M. C. A. building, followed by a students' dance complimentary to the guests from L. S. U.

Our night meeting for November was held at the home of Flavia Hereford Catoire '14. The announcement of the alumnae party to the chapter brought forth exclamations of joy, and we are eagerly awaiting December 10.

Our new room looks most attractive with its freshly-painted walls, stiff curtains, rug, and seat cushions. Soon our newest members will entertain at a tea, given annually by the youngest Thetas to the newest members in the other fraternities on the campus.

26 November 1923

Marion Thompson

Married Oct. 30, Elizabeth Harvey and Charles B. Dicks.

Eleanor O'Shee is teaching near Alexandria, La.

Margaret Goodman has a position with the Reese advertising co.

Eleanor LeBlanc has opened a dancing studio.

Married, Nov. 7, Muriel Bate and Donald Van Wart.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

October 1 we started our Sunday guest afternoons by having open house for Beta Theta Pi. The Sigma Chis were our guests October 7, the Phi Gamma Deltas October 14, and the Phi Delta Thetas November 4. During the year we will entertain on Sunday afternoons for other fraternities and friends of Alpha Chi.

Katherine Ferguson reentered college in October.

Katherine Enders has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Chi Gamma, and Omicron Nu. Katherine Taylor is treasurer of the Women's athletic association. Among the newly initiated members of Eurodelphian literary society are Madge Huffman, Elizabeth Marshall, and Helen Patrick. Katherine Ferguson has

been pledged Theta Chi Gamma. Helen Lux, is pledged to Philalethean literary society. Mary Margaret Kern has been elected to the reporting staff of the *Purdue exponent*.

Our first dance, the informal pledge dance, was November 3 at Lincoln lodge. The lodge was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en and Hallowe'en refreshments were served.

On the evening of November 10 we entertained twenty-five fathers at our "Dad's day" dinner.

November 17 was Purdue Home-coming. We won the Northwestern-Purdue football game with a score of 6-3. In the evening we had a dinner in honor of our alumnae who had returned for the Home-coming festivities.

November 27 the pledges entertained the chapter with a delightful dinner-party at the home of Nora Evans. Following the dinner a two-act stunt was given, the first act being a Scotch playlet and the second act a clever chorus stunt entitled *Pledge pins*.

Alpha Chi wishes to extend to all very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

28 November 1923

Dorothy Barrett

Edith Henninger visited us the week-end of Nov. 9.

Charlotte Uhl and Thelma Dunbar visited us the week-end of Nov. 3.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

The pledges started the year with a determination to get into activities, and so far have been successful. We are proud of the four elected to Freshman commission. They are—Katharine Pratt and Isabel Stephenson on the Social committee; Edith Reeve on the Religious committee, and Mary Thom on the Standards committee. Active in Scholo cantorum, the women's chorus, are Isabel Stephenson, Marcella Eames, Katharine Pratt, Dorothy Murphy, Ruth Dickinson, Naomi Roy, and Mary Reeve.

Our formal November 16 was a success. We decorated in orange and black streamers and balloons, and gave hammered silver belt buckles as favors.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has bought and now occupies a large house on College avenue. This house belonged to Ann Hawes Doering, but when she was married this summer and went to live in Seattle the house was sold. Although we like to see the Sigmas have a new house, we hate to see this house belong to some one else as many of our girls have been initiated there.

Our pledges gave us a formal dinner at the Valley inn in

Neenah November 23. After a lovely dinner we drove to Eleanor Wing's home on Lake Winnebago and played bridge and Mah Jongg.

Lawrence college gained some prominence the week-end of November 24 when the journalistic fraternity for women, Theta Sigma Phi, here held a convention of the chapters in this district. The chapters at the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Carroll college sent delegates. Sophie Kerr was the most important speaker, and, as she also spoke in chapel, we all had an opportunity to hear her. Some of us were fortunate in meeting Elizabeth Healey, president of Upsilon chapter, who attended the convention. She told us something of the life in a chapter house, and made us quite jealous of girls who can live in their own houses. She also made us wish that we might meet girls from other chapters of Theta more often.

23 November 1923

Katharine Lowe

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

No letter received

23 December 1923

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

October 11, advance standing Pledge day, Margaret Cleggett of Lake Forest, Illinois, was added to the ranks of Beta Beta. Pledge service was followed by an informal dinner in honor of our new pledge.

Our six weeks of rushing ending November 3 resulted in six Promisees, Anne Chandler, Montgomery, Alabama; Evelyn Thompson, LaGrange, Georgia; Isabelle McKenzie, Thomaston, Georgia; Betty Kennedy, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Florence Redwine, Monroe, North Carolina; and Dorothy Pollard, Wynona, Illinois. After the Promise service the chapter entertained the Promisees at dinner. We have held one closed house for our Promisees, who are allowed to come to the chapter houses only on every third Sunday.

Also, in November, initiation followed by an informal supper was held for Jessie Pearl Gilbreath of Watseka, Illinois.

Most of the talk on the campus this fall has been about the campaign for a greater Randolph-Macon. The intensive part of the campaign lasted a week. During this time speeches, stunts, and demonstrations of all kinds aroused college spirit to the highest pitch. Every girl in Randolph-Macon contributed, giving an average of \$154.00. This breaks all records, for no Ameri-

can college has ever before given more than an average of \$152.00.

The juniors gave a very attractive party to the freshmen this month. The entire hall was decorated to represent a square in Arabia. Booths filled with Oriental things lined the walls, and the atmosphere was further carried out by all the guests who came in Oriental costume. An original Oriental play, in which Sarah Pickard took a leading part, was presented by the junior class.

In November, also, the senior class gave their annual reception in honor of the members of the faculty.

1 December 1923

Jeannette Farmer

Nannie Ames is head of the history department of the Hampton high school.

Agnes Bennett visited Virginia Smith for a week during rushing season.

Emily Bott visited Ramona Dietzel for the week-end of Dec. 1.

Ruth Parker visited Frances Glasecock during Thanksgiving.

Susie Ames is instructor in history at Randolph-Macon.

The engagement of Lucy Ames to Ray O. Edwards is announced.

Born to Mr and Mrs George B. Scott (Mary Gladys Owen) a son in June, 1923.

The marriage of Jeanie Gary to Edgar R. Austin is announced.

Mrs Folyer visited Frances Glasecock during Thanksgiving.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Charles Lewis (Catherine Sharpley) Oct. 7, a daughter, Harriet Bayly Gibb. Address: 201 Webster av. Providence, R. I.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Our pledge dance was given November 10. It was the first dance in our new chapter house.

The championship game was played between our college and the State university Thanksgiving day. The members of Beta Iota were our guests at luncheon on this date.

All of the chapter are trying to solve a mystery. December 7 is the date set for the Kat-Sup. Every year we try to find out something of the idea the pledges are using for their party. But so far we have been unsuccessful. You know you cannot give pledges too much satisfaction.

The date for mid-semester pledging is December 17. We are planning to give a rush party in the form of a matinée party, December 8.

Every class is to give a gift to the chapter house at the Christmas tree, December 20.

Our college is to have a new administration building, now under construction, on the south end of the circle drive. This

is the fifth of a series of buildings planned for the campus. The next one on the construction calendar is a new gym for the boys.

Virginia Curry, Clara Reinholtz, Katherine Kimball are on the freshman commission. Katherine Leonard is the undergraduate representative and Clarisse Laurent the Social service chairman on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Helen Pitcher was appointed on the girls' upperclass council.

Two of our girls, Edna Watson and Dorothy Spenser, are coaching one-act plays for the Dramatic club. They are to be given December 14.

6 December 1923

Clarisse Laurent

Helen Jones was married to Paul Juel, Σ A E, Sept. 20.

Virginia Thompson Bode, Gladys Farr Reynolds, Marian Brink Adams, Laura Mason Wakeland, four of our charter members, visited us this fall.

Married: Gladys Dunlap and Edgar Triplett.

Grace Henderson is teaching at Falcon, Colo.

Ruby Phillips is studying at the University of Kansas.

Martha Fish is registered at the University of Wisconsin.

Zebuline Murray is in training at Minnequa hospital, Pueblo, Colo.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Beta Delta is busy with Home-coming plans. As the university is giving a dinner and Home-coming program on Thanksgiving day we postponed ours until the following day.

Our Hallowe'en Yama Yama dance was given in the house this year and was as much fun as ever.

At the annual horseshow, November 24, Elizabeth Lockwood won a ribbon in each event she entered.

Beta Delta is proud of her important offices in activities this year. Helen Mahoney is secretary of the Student body, secretary of Associated women students, secretary of the Student council, and the only girl on the Board of control. She also is a member of Mortar board, and of Theta Alpha Phi, and is delegate to House of Representatives. Edith Burtis is secretary of the University players, vice-president of Associated women students, and a member of the 1924 *Desert* staff.

The *Desert* staff has mostly juniors as department heads and every junior of Beta Delta holds such a position. The others are Mary Catlin, Louise Conner, Ruth Pickels, and two sophomores—Marcia Van der Veer and Lillian Harms.

Catherine Tait is business manager of W. A. A. and Martha Bailard is on the Cabinet. Several other of our girls are members. Catherine is also secretary of the social life committee.

She and Elizabeth Lockwood are our two Wranglers, literary society, to which only fifteen girls can belong.

Esther Boulton is associate editor of the *Wildcat*, university paper, member of the girls' press club. She is also treasurer of Y. W. C. A. Margaret Tait is on the Y. W. Cabinet.

All of our girls are members in some one or several of the above mentioned activities, besides the Home economics club, Girls' Masonic club, Art club, Cosmopolitan club, and Glee club.

Last but not least we are proud to announce our new member, Marcia Van der Veer, initiated in October.

26 November 1923

Ruth Pickels

Bertha Renaud Coke is the proud mother of Bobbie, Jr. born Nov. 23. Helen Bailard Schwinger is spending Home-coming week with us.

Duella Hackett Hield is in Tucson from Chicago.

Mildred Keely is here for Home-coming and the teachers' convention.

Althea Salid is visiting her sister Mildred.

Mary Adelle Wood is down from Phoenix to attend teachers' convention and Home-coming.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

We are fortunate this year in having as our Dean, Mrs Kate W. Jameson, formerly Dean of women at the University of Arizona.

Mrs Ida K. Barker, grandmother of Elizabeth Kelly, is our house-mother this year. She has occupied similar positions at the Universities of Wisconsin and Oregon.

Initiation was September 26 for Helen Elgin, Mildred Rickard, Esther Benson, Beatrie Lockwood, Darl Burton, and Elizabeth Kelly.

After two weeks of strenuous rushing we pledged Nan Lounsbury (sister of Frances), Grace Starr, Helen LaMar, and Eleanor Scott, all of Portland; Prudence Patterson, Salem; Mary Tebb, Aberdeen, Washington; Ruth Laird, Texas; and Merle Mitchell, Fresno, California.

November 3-5 was our annual Home-coming week-end, with the University of Washington football game as chief entertainment. Although the game was not won, the week-end was a success from all other points of view, as many alumni were on the campus, and about five hundred Washington rooters came on a special train, among them being many girls from Alpha Lambda.

There was great excitement on the campus this week-end when we won our football game with the University of Oregon. In

accordance with college traditions, there was no college the following Monday, the day being spent in rallies. The night after the game was properly ended by the pledges entertaining us with a midnight spread and stunts.

Pauline Dick was elected manager of the annual Women's stunt show, by the women of the college, the show to be given next quarter.

A chapter of Beta Theta Pi has been granted the local fraternity, Kappa Theta Rho. The chapter will be installed December 7-9.

27 November 1923

Dorothy Linklater

Alumnae visitors during Home-coming, were Irma Crandall, Grace Crandall, Alma Scharpf Muntzel, Hazel Strief Hayslip, Margaret Rickard, Adelaide Richardson, Eleanor Woodward, Bernice Bright, Elizabeth Richardson, Mildred Gill, Marjorie Englehart, and Edith Anderson.

Marie Mendenhall Keene, an August bride, is making her home in Corvallis, Mr Keene being freshman football coach.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

As Thanksgiving vacation ends the fall quarter, Beta Zeta is in the midst of final examinations. The week-end was Home-coming week too. Of our alumnae, Myrtle Adams Short, Margaret Henson Green, Alma Brooks, Arline Keeley, and Betty McDowell McGee were here for Home-coming.

October 11 initiation was held for Fay Finch, Stillwater, and Ruth Fowler, senior, of Okmulgee. Since our last letter we have pledged Ruby Bullis, Oklahoma City.

A reception was given October 14 for Miss Louise Powell and our pledges. The chapter house was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers. The dining-room represented a Japanese garden. There was music throughout the evening.

Five Beta Zeta girls are members of the Rifle team; Ruth Keely, Gertrude Holt, Aline Hitt, Ruth Fowler, and Ruby Bullis. Ruth Fowler, Dorothy Beets, Mary Beardsley, and Ruby Bullis have been elected members of the Glee club. In Y. W. C. A. are Dorothy Hopkins on the Entertainment committee, and Ruth Fowler, member of the Cabinet.

The democratic spirit reigned at the annual Harvest Carnival November 7. Each campus organization was represented either with a show or booth.

Our annual Yamma Yamma dance was November 3. Hallo-we'en decorations and a large yellow moon at one end of the room; apple cider in a small barrel; a variety of costumes; made

an enjoyable evening. The out-of-town alumnae present were Thyra Weisner, Louise Ray and Mr and Mrs McGee (Betty McDowell).

Muriel Tice has accepted a position at Guthrie as a dietitian in the hospital. She is graduating this quarter. The chapter will miss Muriel.

Louise Hightower will be back in college for the winter quarter.

26 November 1923

Ruth Springer Shields

The alumnae back for Home-coming were Dorothy Sexauer Lewis from Bolling Green, Ohio; Myrtle Adam Short, Ardmore, Okla. and Alma Brooks, Ardmore.

Born: to Mr and Mrs E. W. Simank (Ruth Lahman Simank) a son, in Cleveland, Ohio.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The college year started with the annual two-day freshman camp at Arcola, September 29-30. The increased popularity and success of the camp, which was held first last year, is evidenced by the fact that sixty freshmen were on hand, as opposed to fifteen last year.

Pirates' ball, the big reception of the upperclassmen to the freshmen, was more splendid than ever before. All praise is due Peg Schell, who managed the affair so efficiently.

Hazing continued throughout October, culminating in Field day and sophomore banquet November 9. The sophomores and freshmen vied in track events and an interclass hockey game for the winning of the Athletic association cup, which was awarded at the banquet to the freshmen by a majority of six points.

Two Thetas made varsity hockey team, the manager of which is also a Theta. Mildred Whitacre was elected to the junior society, Sphinx and key, and also to Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematical fraternity. Alfild Vold likewise made Pi Mu Epsilon.

Initiation was held November 6 for Helen Behney, one of last year's pledges, who on account of illness was unable to pass the mid-term examinations.

Utilizing Armistice holiday, November 12, to the utmost profit, Theta greeted the rushees on the following Tuesday with rooms transformed in appearance beyond that of our wildest dreams. The following two weeks were marked by several luncheons, suppers and evening parties. A musicale and tea, on the first Sunday afternoon, for the mothers and fathers, was very enjoyable, as was also our final rushing engagement the

following Sunday. Stepping aside from tradition and custom, Beta Eta this year voted not to give a formal dance. Instead we spent Sunday afternoon and overnight at the home of Dorothy Schoell in Huntingdon Valley.

After a three-day period of silence, we received through the preferential system acceptances from the following girls: Susan Crosley, Frances de Mauriac, Frances Lanning, Helen Penny-packer, Mildred Thorp, and Margaret Thorpe.

Two of our most valuable rushers this year are affiliates who have become most enthusiastic and interested workers in Beta Eta. They are Margaret Coleman from Alpha Delta, and Martha Crockett from Alpha Eta.

28 November 1923

Isabel McCaughan

Born, to Mr and Mrs H. T. Riebling (Helen Amend) a son, Frederic Herbert, Nov. 26.

Mildred Martin is teaching in Netcong, N. J.

Mrs Roger McCall (Jean Shoe) is living in Philadelphia.

Beta Eta alumnae held a card party Dec. 8, at the Philomusian club.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Perhaps the most interesting of Idaho events since the last letter is the trip made by the enthusiastic band of rooters who accompanied the football team to Boise for the annual Armistice day game. Every year a special train is chartered for the students who wish to take advantage of an opportunity to display a little college spirit and incidentally slip in a legitimate holiday from college tasks. This year one hundred fifty loyal Idahoans went down to give the Vandals their ardent support in the game with Oregon agricultural college. Six Thetas went. While we were gone the rest of the chapter entertained at a dinner-dance, and managed to have a glorious time in spite of our absence.

The Idaho campus has been enlarged by a number of new buildings. A \$100,000.00 harvester plant has been purchased to accommodate the increase in the mechanical engineering department. Mary E. Forney hall, the new girls' dormitory, was completed in time to greet the new students, and two group houses are expected to be ready by Christmas for the anxious owners. The Kappas are changing their old house into one of the most modern here, and Chi Beta Epsilon, a local, is building a new one. Beta Theta is unable to aspire to such heights as yet, but the house looks most attractive with new paint, a new lattice, and a lawn re-graded and planted.

The pledges considered the Hallowe'en dance given in their honor a great success. Cornstalks filled every available cranny, and most of the illumination came from bona-fide jack o' lanterns. Prominent in the receiving line was a witch, with graceful floor-lamp outlines. "Eats" were served by a mysterious, flitting ghost.

Ellen Stapleton of Wallace, a late registrant, has been added to our list of pledges.

November 17 we held initiation for Tennie Johanson. Tennie was a member of the local group and one of its most earnest workers for Theta. We were more than glad to welcome her belated return to college.

27 November 1923

Georgianne Suppiger

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

No letter received

23 December 1923

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Whereas all Drake is studying harder than ever there have been social affairs as well. The "Grind" was October 5 when the Thetas did their share. October 6 and 13 were open house when we entertained the fraternity men with music, dancing, good food, and a special song and dance by the pledges.

November was notable for the Grinnell victory when all Drake went to Grinnell on a special train of ten coaches filled to capacity. November 3 we celebrated Home-coming, when President Morehouse was formally inaugurated and a new entrance to the campus was dedicated by the class of '20. Two cups were presented to Theta, first for our house decoration, and second, for our float. The Ames victory, alumnae dinners, a huge Orpheum party and all-university dance completed the schedule.

Frances McKee and Catherine Buck are pledged to Zeta Phi Eta. Lucille McKee was elected social chairman of the senior class, while Adeline Parsons holds a similar position in the sophomore class, with Elsie Amend acting as vice-president of the freshmen. Gladys Hadley is a member of Seive and shears, local women's fraternity, and Ruth Lee is president of the National story tellers' league.

A successful campus tea for all Drake girls was sponsored by the local Panhellenic November 16. Regular inter-fraternity exchange dinners have met with approval. A city Panhellenic

banquet is to be held November 16, which five seniors will attend. November 24 we will give our first dance in our new home.

20 November 1923

Laura M. Veatch

Married: Winifred Willett and J. G. Cooper, Σ X. Address: Toledo, Iowa.

Miriam Kirbye will spend the winter abroad.

BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

William and Mary has been a stage for historical reminiscence these past few weeks. D. W. Griffith was the guest of the college while taking scenes for his new picture, *America*. All modern improvements on the campus vanished. Brafferton, now an office building, became once again the old Indian school. Professors with powdered wigs and academic gowns marched to chapel in the famous main building designed by Sir Christopher Wren. The student-body composed an interesting group, including Thomas Jefferson and the aristocratic element dressed in vari-colored velvet coats, knee-breeches, and three-cornered hats, in contrast to the rude trappers and Indian boys. The girls were completely ostracized and all of us lamented that co-education was not introduced long before 1918.

However, girls' fraternities have been a dominating interest which even attained heights of excitement toward the end of the rushing season. October 1 Beta Lambda pledged Minnie Field '26, of Stony Creek, Virginia. November 11 added five freshmen to the chapter. They are: Maxwell Brockenbrough and Mary Fairfax Griffith, Emerton; Keturah Myrick and Mildred Meyer, Norfolk; and Beverly Caldwell, Richmond.

November 10 we entertained our rushees with a formal dinner party. The following report is quoted from *The Flat Hat*, the college weekly: "The Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity gave a formal banquet at the Old Debtors' prison, Saturday night, November 10. The fraternity colors were carried out in a color scheme of black and gold. An old spinning wheel in the corner near the fireplace symbolized the prison's historical significance; and the idea was repeated in the favors which were miniature spinning wheels. Julia Dixon presided as toastmistress, and the program included a toast offered by Emily Hall, and readings by Carolyn Kelley, Elizabeth Lee, and Elizabeth Palmer. The out-of-town guests were: Ruth Parker, Portsmouth; Eliza Eldridge, Richmond; Elizabeth Lee, Hampton; and Mary Ayers, Aecomac."

Mrs E. M. Lee, mother of Elizabeth and Peticolas, entertained Beta Lambda and her pledges at tea at her home on Duke of Gloucester street, Sunday afternoon, November 18.

22 November 1923

Married: Margaret Tuthill and William Christian, K A (Southern) Oct. 25. Address: 207 North blvd. Richmond, Va.

Emily Hall is teaching freshman English in the college.

Virginia Adams, Beta Beta, visited at William and Mary the week-end of Nov. 18.

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

After six weeks rushing we announce the pledging of Nevada Pedrole (sister of Evelyn and Thelma) Florence Billinghurst, Gertrude Wyckoff (sister of Blanche) Margaret Hill, Thelma Pray, Grace Costello, all of Reno; Jean Sisson, Honolulu; and Marynelle Coates, Marysville, California.

October 5 came our one rushing party. We took our rushees to the land of China; we were costumed in soft silky Chinese stuffs; we shuffled along precariously and awkwardly in the funny little Chinese slippers; we encouraged our rushees in the desperate games of lottery, Fan tan, Mah jongg, and the worshiping of Buddha. What fun we had when it was time for our late Chinese supper, to be eaten with chop sticks, and queer spoons! The handling of these instruments is an art, as we learned by experience.

On our birthday, celebrated November 19, Beta Mu was delightfully surprised by the presentation of an Alumnae scholarship book from the alumnae and Mrs Walter E. Clark, Iota. It is a beautiful black morocco-bound book with parchment leaves. The Kappa Alpha Theta shield of gold on the black background, the perfect dedication on the preface page, aid in making this the most loving gift Beta Mu has received. We thank our alumnae, but words cannot express our feelings. Mrs Clark, Iota, and wife of the president of the university, presented the book with the aid of Effie Mack. The first page has a list of donors and alumnae who received scholastic honors during their college courses. The next page is graced by two undergraduate members' names, Edith Frandsen and Dorothy Ward, both '26, who attained the honor roll last year. Not least among the happenings of the evening was the chapter's gift of a piano lamp to the house.

Home-coming day was a happy one, for two-thirds of our alumnae came to see us that week-end.

We cannot express the excitement and joy which filled the house when word came that Nevada's football team, the "Wolf Pack," had held California's "Wonder Team" to a scoreless game.

The Golf club's new clubhouse was obtained for a formal dancing party in honor of the pledges, November 23. Pledge honors: Margaret Hill is on the women's staff of the *Sagebrush*, our weekly college paper, and was elected to Press club, and to the newly formed freshman branch of the Y. W. C. A. as its first president. Nevada Pedrole has been chosen for both the volley ball and soccer freshman teams, as has Mary Louise Minor. Grace Costello was elected secretary, and Gertrude Wyckoff vice-president of the freshman class.

November 27 we pledged Esther Summerfield '26, of Mina, Nevada.

Mrs F. E. Humphrey, patroness, who has helped us immensely with our rushing, entertained the pledges October 25 at a Hal-loween dinner-dance. It was an especially clever party.

27 November 1923

Freida Humphrey

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

The fall meeting of Boston alumnae was held at the home of Mrs J. R. Lotz in Newton. Plans for Founders' day luncheon were discussed and decided.

It was also arranged that some of the winter meetings of the chapter would be held near the shopping district of Boston, so that the meeting place would be central for Thetas in colleges near Boston and for those holding positions in the city, as well as for Thetas living in greater Boston.

The chapter is especially anxious to get in touch with girls who are attending schools and colleges in the vicinity of Boston. Mrs Morton C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Massachusetts, telephone Arlington 1043W will be glad to hear from any Thetas who are strangers in Boston. She can tell them the place of the meeting, which is held on the second Friday of each month.

Fourteen Thetas attended the banquet Oct. 19, in honor of the National Panhellenic congress. Mrs Charles H. Taft, jr. president of Boston alumnae chapter, was in charge of the information service for the congress. Boston alumnae were delighted to have with us two national officers, Miss L. Pearle Green and Mrs Hope Davis Mecklin.

28 November 1923

Imogene B. Wolcott

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

Forty-nine Thetas, old friends and new, had a most enjoyable meeting October 6 at the home of Mrs Wm. A. Knapp, Douglaston, L. I. After a delicious luncheon a welcome service was given for six new members of the chapter.

Esther Wright, Chi, was hostess for our November meeting held at her home in Brooklyn.

A Bridge party for the benefit of the Scholarship fund was given at the Hotel Allerton December 1.

Founders'-day luncheon will be at the Hotel Pennsylvania January 26, at 1 P. M. We hope for a large and enthusiastic gathering this year. Will all Thetas in or near New York please make an especial effort to join New York alumnae on that occasion. Reservations should be made with Ruby Howe, Lambda, 35 E. 62d st. New York City.

1 December 1923

Ruth Brownell Sheldon

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Born, to Mr and Mrs Edwin F. Kent (Ruth Burroughs) Apr. 8, a daughter, Marjorie.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Burt M. McConnell (Gertrude Allen) Mar. 22, 1923, a son, Allen. Address: 50 Turner av. East Providence.

Martha Watt has resumed her work as teacher of mathematics at Wheaton college after a very satisfactory sabbatical year in California and Hawaii.

Irene Seabury never stays with us long, but we forgive her desertion because she wrote us a most stimulating letter from Paris and we hope that she will enjoy her winter in Europe as much as we did that letter.

Georgie Peck has been visiting her brother in Mountain Lakes, N. J. during the summer and fall.

Hazel Fowler is one of the two proprietors of the Putnam school in Wallingford, Conn. where the usual subjects through the grammar grade are given, as well as French and some special subjects.

WICHITA ALUMNÆ

Although we began with only a few members, we feel that we are progressing and, in fact, become more encouraged every meeting.

Our first plan was to have lunch down town but we found that every one came late, ate furiously and departed hurriedly, so we decided to have an evening meeting once a month. Now we have chattering, bridge playing affairs and find them very enjoyable. So far we have been occupied mainly in amusing ourselves. Our only serious work was in connection with Wichita Panhellenic. We concentrated on charity work for babies. We made baby clothes for the Baby camp and the Salvation Army rescue home and gave a lovely party for the day nursery at which we were as much entertained as the children. This year the Panhellenic association plans to help high school and intermediate girls by means of scholarships, especially along the line of supplying suitable employment.

We are sorry to lose Mary Sansom Jones (Mrs O. C.) who has moved to Syracuse, N. Y. While in Wichita she was president of the Panhellenic one year, head of the Girl Scouts and prominent in other important organizations.

We are delighted to have Althea Heitsmith Atwater (Mrs Pierce) in Wichita. She has lived here but two months but in that time has been made State chairman of efficiency in government of the League of women voters, chairman of A. A. U. W. committee on visiting teaching work, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. industrial committee. She also did valuable work in connection with the Community Chest for Wichita.

16 November 1923

Rebecca Welty Dunn

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Y. B. Huffman.....	Broken Bow, Neb.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs Hal Lebrecht.....	104 W. 54th st. Kansas city, Mo.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs H. F. Thomson.....	6954 Clayton rd. St. Louis, Mo.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Service board</i> —Chairman.....	Mrs C. C. Dodge.....	4706-17th st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
Vice-chairman.....	Mrs Basil Jarard.....	3722 W Oregon st. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund</i> —Chairman.....	Miss Maud Phillips.....	1856½ W. 24th st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Corresponding secretary.....	Miss Jane Spalding.....	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Financial Secretary.....	Miss Ray Hanna.....	3841½ Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i>	Miss Bernice Tompkins.....	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumnae</i> <i>cretary</i>	Mrs J. M. Meeklin.....	5 Webster Terrace Hanover, N. H.
<i>Cataloguer</i>	Miss Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
ZTA—chairman.....	Dr May A. Hopkins.....	Southwestern Life Bldg. Dallas, Tex.
ΑΓΔ—secretary.....	Miss Louise Leonard.....	309 Orange st. Syracuse, N. Y.
ΑΔΠ—treasurer.....	Miss Irma Tapp.....	Kinston, N. C.
ΚΑΘ—delegate.....	Miss L. Pearle Green.....	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

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I	A—B—G—AH—AX Indianapolis Nashville	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr.....	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
II	Δ—T—AI—BK Champaign Chicago Des Moines Evanston St. Louis	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
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V	K—KP—AM—AT—ΒΓ—ΒΙ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha St. Louis Topeka Wichita	Miss Helen Cook.....	1534 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O—Φ—Ω—ΒΔ—ΒΜ Los Angeles California	Mrs Merwin Ganyard.....	2406 Telegraph av. Berkeley, Cal.
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VIII	ΑΘ—ΑΟ—ΑΦ—ΒΖ Houston New Orleans Oklahoma	Miss Hutton Laurans.....	7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
IX	ΑΔ—ΑΝ—ΑΞ—ΑΣ—ΒΕ ΒΘ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma	Mrs C. A. Bemis.....	2009 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.
X	Τ—Ψ—ΑΗ—ΑΡ—ΑΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Twin Cities		

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA.....	De Pauw.....	Virginia Conner.....	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
1870	Indiana.....	Winifred Smith.....	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
BETA.....	Butler.....	Helen E. Haight.....	145 E. Fall Creek Blvd. Indianapolis, Ind.
1870			1010 W. Hill st. Champaign, Ill.
GAMMA.....	Illinois.....	Nevada E. Murray.....	1414 Washburn av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
1874			118 Triphammer road Ithaca, N. Y.
DELTA.....	Michigan.....	Florence Johnston.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
1875			215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
ETA.....	Cornell.....	Elizabeth Little.....	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
1879			1147 W. 37th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
IOTA.....	Kansas.....	Mildred Branine.....	1107 K st. Lincoln, Neb.
1881			73 Walmer rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
KAPPA.....	Vermont.....	Selma Strong.....	Willard Hall Evanston, Ill.
1881			3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA.....	Allegheny.....	Grace Hilderbrand.....	Box 1336 Stanford univ. Cal.
1881			306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
MU.....	So. California.....	Martha L. Smith.....	823 Irving Ct. Madison, Wis.
1881			2430 Piedmont av. Berkeley, Cal.
OMICRON.....	Nebraska.....	Millicent Ginn.....	Box 92, Swarthmore college Swarthmore, Pa.
1887			1381 Bryden rd. Columbus, Ohio.
RHO.....	Toronto.....	Agnes H. Wrong.....	Box 13, Goucher college Baltimore, Md.
1887			5 Lynden Apts. Nashville, Tenn.
SIGMA.....	Northwestern.....	Lura Pratt.....	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
1887			948 Laurel st. St. Louis, Mo.
TAU.....	Minnesota.....	Jean M. Cotton.....	224-74th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
1887			4710-17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
UPSILON.....	Stanford.....	Esther Flowers.....	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
1889			333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
PHI.....	Syracuse.....	Mary B. Yard.....	1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
1889			Theta house Norman, Okla.
CHI.....	Wisconsin.....	Virginia Bensley.....	University sta. Grand Forks, N. D.
1889			200 Forest av. Vermilion, S. D.
PSI.....	California.....	Elinor H. Stillman.....	Kappa Alpha Theta Pullman, Wash.
1890			512 Howell st. Cincinnati, Ohio
OMEGA.....	Swarthmore.....	Esther Hicks.....	1518 Plass av. Topeka, Kan.
1890			211 Newcomb college New Orleans, La.
ALPHA BETA.....	Ohio State.....	Dorothy Frohock.....	Box 37 W. Lafayette, Ind.
1891			Russell Sage Dorm. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA GAMMA.....	Goucher.....	Catherine Jones.....	
1892			
ALPHA DELTA.....	Vanderbilt.....	Lucinda Trabue.....	
1896			
ALPHA ETA.....	Texas.....	Clara Currie.....	
1904			
ALPHA THETA.....	Washington.....	Jane McCoy.....	
1904	(St. Louis)		
ALPHA IOTA.....	Adelphi.....	Dorothy Cooper.....	
1906			
ALPHA KAPPA.....	Washington.....	Helen Pitcher.....	
1907			
ALPHA LAMBDA.....	Missouri.....	Barbara Reavis.....	
1908			
ALPHA MU.....	Montana.....	Katherine Roach.....	
1909			
ALPHA NU.....	Oregon.....	Georgiana Gerlinger.....	
1909			
ALPHA XI.....	Oklahoma.....	Louise Hardin.....	
1909			
ALPHA OMEGON.....	North Dakota.....	Evelyn Suter.....	
1909			
ALPHA PI.....	South Dakota.....	Francelia Frary.....	
1911			
ALPHA RHO.....	Washington state.....	Gladys G. Evans.....	
1912			
ALPHA SIGMA.....	Cincinnati.....	Marjorie Struble.....	
1913			
ALPHA TAU.....	Washburn.....	Katherine Kelley.....	
1913			
ALPHA UPSILON.....	Newcomb.....	Olive G. Roberts.....	
1914			
ALPHA PHI.....	Purdue.....	Harriet C. Finley.....	
1914			
ALPHA CHI.....	Lawrence.....	Dorothy Tipler.....	
1915			
ALPHA PSI.....			
1915			

ALPHA OMEGA.....	Pittsburgh.....	Frances Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa.
1915		Sarah Pickard.....	R. M. W. C.
BETA BETA.....	Randolph-Macon.	Dorothy A. Spencer.....	Lynchburg, Va.
1916		Esther Boulton.....	639 S. College st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA GAMMA.....	Colorado state.....	Sophia Shelk.....	715 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.
1917		Frances Stewart.....	242-7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA DELTA.....	Arizona.....	Margaret E. Schell.....	501 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
1917		Mary Dunn.....	3335 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA EPSILON.....	Oregon state.....	Barbara Farnsworth.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
1917		Hester Lawrence.....	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA ZETA.....	Oklahoma state.....	Carolyn Kelley.....	1174-27th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
1919		Elinor Westervelt.....	William & Mary College Williamsburg, Va.
BETA ETA.....	Pennsylvania.....		Manzanita Hall Reno, Nevada.
1919			
BETA THETA.....	Idaho.....		
1920			
BETA IOTA.....	Colorado.....		
1921			
BETA KAPPA.....	Drake.....		
1921			
BETA LAMBDA.....	William & Mary.....		
1922			
BETA MU.....	Nevada.....		
1922			

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y.	ADDRESS
APPLETON.....	Mrs E. H. Jennings.....	559 College av. Appleton, Wis.
1921		3309 Elgin av.
BALTIMORE.....	Hilda Malone.....	Baltimore, Md.
1910		1568 Commonwealth av. Boston, Mass.
BOSTON.....	Mrs C. M. Strong.....	446 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
1915		612 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.
BURLINGTON.....	Mrs H. A. Mayforth.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
1898		4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.....	Ethel Ricker.....	1799 Middlehurst rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
1920		382 E. Town st. Columbus, Ohio.
CHICAGO.....	Jessie Farr.....	1345 Logan st. Denver, Colo.
1896		1707 Pleasant st. Des Moines, Iowa.
CINCINNATI.....	Ethel Atkins.....	1353 Lakewood blvd. Detroit, Mich.
1913		1582 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.
CLEVELAND.....	Clara Belle Anderson.....	1025 Kenwood st. Houston, Tex.
1903		47 N. Irvington av. Indianapolis, Ind.
COLUMBUS.....	Florence L. Bell.....	129 Highland place Ithaca, N. Y.
1897		Box 59, Route 1 Mt. Washington, Mo.
DENVER.....	Marjorie Marion Platt.....	1810 Pepper av. Lincoln, Neb.
1920		1327 Sierra Bonita st. Hollywood, Cal.
DES MOINES.....	Mrs Herbert Scott.....	1224 Sherman av. Madison, Wis.
1920		195 Farwell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
DETROIT.....	Charlotte Sands.....	1711 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn.
1913		6035 Prytania st. New Orleans, La.
EVANSTON.....	Mrs Lahman V. Bower.....	
1910		
HOUSTON.....	Mrs Lena Currie.....	
1921		
INDIANAPOLIS.....	Florence Doan.....	
1897		
ITHACA.....	Anna L. Payne.....	
1923		
KANSAS CITY.....	Mrs R. T. Van Horn.....	
1905		
LINCOLN.....	Mrs C. D. Hustead.....	
1909		
LOS ANGELES.....	Mrs Eugene Ramsay.....	
1901		
MADISON.....	Mrs J. R. Garver.....	
1912		
MILWAUKEE.....	Mrs E. P. Fishburn.....	
1921		
NASHVILLE.....	Isabel Howell.....	
1923		
NEW ORLEANS.....	Dorothy Hay.....	
1920		

NEW YORK.....	Louemma Waters.....	501 W. 121 st. New York, N. Y.
1895 NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY	Mrs Raybourn Smyser.....	427 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
1916 OMAHA.....	Mrs W. F. Noble.....	309 S. 51st st. Omaha, Neb.
1910 PHILADELPHIA.....	Mary Crosby.....	c/o Mrs E. W. Hetherington Ashbourne, Pa.
1898 PITTSBURGH.....	Mrs C. A. Carpenter.....	5634 Hampton st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
1902 PORTLAND.....	Mrs Baltis Allen, jr.....	1060 Mallory av. Portland, Ore.
1911 PROVIDENCE.....	Martha W. Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
1912 ROCHESTER.....	Mrs Edward R. Warren.....	66 Marion st. Rochester, N. Y.
1923 ST. LOUIS.....	Mrs J. N. Kellerman.....	5633 Julian st. St. Louis, Mo.
1909 SAN FRANCISCO.....	Mrs W. A. Humphrey.....	1000 Parn st. Alameda, Cal.
1909 SEATTLE.....	Mrs Courtney Klopfenstein.....	1016 E. Lynn st. Seattle, Wash.
1908 SPOKANE.....	Lora Wallace.....	East 1021 Indiana av. Spokane, Wash.
1913 SYRACUSE.....	Rebecca Carter.....	109 Erie st. Syracuse, N. Y.
1903 TACOMA.....	Helen York.....	623 N. J. st. Tacoma, Wash.
1915 TOPEKA.....	Mrs H. D. Bowman.....	827 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.
1909 TORONTO.....	Jane Wilson.....	15 Maple av. Toronto, Can.
1911 TWIN CITIES.....	Mrs P. J. Batten.....	461 Garfield av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.
1895 WASHINGTON.....	Mrs P. E. Shorb.....	2308 Ashmead place, N. W. Washington, D. C.
1918 WICHITA.....	Maibelle Williams.....	1615 N. Market st.. Wichita Kan.
1922		

ALUMNAE CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs Theophile Klingman.....	1028 Lincoln av.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Margaret Rogers.....	East Lake Decatur, Ga.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs John Nagel.....	15th and Franklin sts.
Boulder, Colo.....	Lillian Benson.....	836 University av.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs Karl W. Onthank.....	c/o Univ. of Oregon.
Faribault, Minn.....	Mrs Robert Pye.....	417 4th av.
Grand Forks, N. D.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	2101 Bellevue rd.
Harrisburg, Pa.....	Helen L. McFarland.....	2447 Oahu av.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	401 N. Buxton st.
Indianola, Iowa.....	Mrs Myrtle C. McCoy.....	Beach Spring Farn, St. Matthews, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs A. B. Sawyer.....	30½ First st. S. E. R. F. D. No. 7.
Mason City, Iowa.....	Mrs W. J. Martin.....	1414 Hollywood av.
Phoenix, Ariz.....	Miss Mary A. Wood.....	1995 Guy st.
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	Mrs E. S. Cannon.....	Cowper Court Apts. Palo Alto.
San Diego, Cal.....	Mrs R. W. Whitaker.....	306 Duncan st.
Santa Clara Co. Cal.....	Miss Inez Cross.....	River road,
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs S. L. Reed.....	Maumee, Ohio.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Lee H. Schminck.....	241 Granada st.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs E. C. Monroe.....	

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnae Secretary: Mrs J. M. Mecklin, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	Irma Unruh.....	Dauphin Way Mobile, Ala.
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California.....	Bernice Tompkins.....	San Jose, Calif. 1034 Ogden st. Denver, Colo.
Colorado.....	Mrs F. R. Poole.....	94 Homestead av. Hartford, Conn.
Connecticut.....	Mrs Leo Casey.....	
Delaware.....	See Maryland.....	3 Pine av.
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Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii.
Idaho.....	Mrs. R. W. Merrill.....	Orofino, Idaho
Illinois.....	Harriet Fera.....	841 Crescent pl. Chicago, Ill.
Indiana.....	Mrs W. H. Montgomery.....	129 Downey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210 8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas.....	Mrs Arch McKeever.....	1118 Van Buren st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky.....	Mrs Stanley Newhall.....	1608 Beechwood av. Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana.....	Mrs M. P. Boulet.....	4327 Canal st. New Orleans, La.
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	6 Roxbury pl.
Maryland.....	Mrs Frank G. Roberts.....	Mt. Washington, Md.
Massachusetts.....	Mrs Charles Taft, jr.....	11 Tetlow st. Boston, Mass.
Michigan.....	Mrs J. E. Hancock.....	353 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
Minnesota.....	Mrs Robert M. Thompson.....	3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi.....	See Alabama.....	
Missouri.....	Mrs W. W. Horner.....	5842 Julian av. St. Louis, Mo.
Montana.....	Mrs Wm. S. Cotton.....	1145 W. Porphyry st. Butte, Mont.
Nebraska.....	Mrs Guy Reed.....	2236 A. st. Lincoln, Neb
Nevada.....	Mrs W. E. Clark.....	President's House, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Mrs W. G. Porter.....	Park & Highland av. Riverton, N. J.
New Mexico.....	Mrs L. S. Peters.....	St. Joseph's Sanatorium Albuquerque, N. M.

New York.....	Mrs J. L. H. Fuller.....	45 Cliff av. Yonkers, N. Y.
North Carolina.....	See South Carolina.	
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437 Grand Forks, N. D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Martin Haney.....	75 McNaughton st. Akron, Ohio.
Oklahoma.....	Mrs B. M. Thompson.....	202 E. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs K. C. Randall.....	133 Dewey av. Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Phillipines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	970 M. H. del Pilar Manila, Ph. I.
Rhode Island.....	Mrs R. B. Snow.....	78 Maynard st. Pawtucket, R. I.
South Carolina.....	Penelope McDuffie.....	700 Connecticut av. Spartanburg, S. C.
South Dakota.....	Mrs J. C. Knittel.....	Vermilion, S. D.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas.....	Maidell Baker.....	2607 Chartres st. Houston, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs Roy M. Cross.....	1201 First av. Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	454 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Lucy M. Ames.....	Pungoteaque, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4312 N. 37th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	Mrs J. R. Romine.....	224 E. Main st. Clarksburg, W. Va.
Wisconsin.....	Hester Harper.....	670 Drew st. Appleton, Wis.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.	Box 123
Foreign Lands.....	Mrs C. L. Larson.....	Muskogee, Okla.
China.....	Mrs Horace Sailor.....	Sage place Ithaca, N. Y.
Canada.....	Helen Walton.....	10 South Drive Toronto, Ont.

Everybody's in that catalog! Every Theta's name and address, from the time of the fraternity's founding up to now. Of course your chapter members want copies. Have they subscribed? Have you ordered a copy for your archive box—and for use by the chapter secretary? One dollar a copy. Send to Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore St. Sycamore, Ill.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

APPLETON ALUMNÆ, first and third Mondays each month, 8 p. m. For place call Mrs Charles Boyd, 723 Lawrence st. Phone: 2540.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month, 8 p. m. For place call Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av. Phone: Walbrook 10178.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ, third Friday each month, September to May, inclusive. For time and place call Mrs M. C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass. Phone: Arlington 1043 M.

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ, second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m. Theta House, 215 Prospect st.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, October to June inclusive, 3 p. m. For place call Mrs George Ramey, 804 W. Park st. Champaign.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 11:30 a. m. (luncheon at 12:30) Marshall Field's tea room.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ, each month. For place and date call Ethel Atkins, 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. Phone: Woodburn 76171.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month at 12:30. For place call Mrs P. E. Hawkins, 18 Groveland club.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month, 6 p. m. For place call Florence L. Bell, 382 E. Town st. Phone: Citz. 4975.

DENVER ALUMNÆ, luncheon first Wednesday each month, 12:30, Daniels and Fishers tea room. For place of regular meetings call Marjorie Marion Platt, 1345 Logan st.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ, first Thursday each month. For place call Mrs C. C. Woodburn, 711 18th st.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ, second Wednesday each month. For place and hour call Mrs Julian Smith, 2300 Colfax st. Evanston 5563.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, 2:30 p. m. For place call Mrs T. L. Locke, Phone: Washington, 5136.

ITHACA ALUMNÆ, for time and place call Miss Anna L. Payne, 129 Highland pl. Phone: 3920.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 1 p. m. (luncheon). For place call Mrs Harold Whitecomb. Phone: Hyde Park 5523.

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ, third Saturday. For place and hour call Mrs R. R. Moss, 4555 Russell av. Los Angeles.

MADISON ALUMNÆ, fourth Saturday each month, luncheon 12:15 p. m. at College club, 12 East Gilman st. For reservations call Mrs F. C. Krauskopf. Phone: Badger 4497.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month. For place call Mrs E. P. Fishburn, 195 Farwell av. Phone: Lakeside 3060.

NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ, first and third Friday each month, 6:30 p. m. at the chapter house, 2119 Highland av.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ, for place and time call Mrs Oscar Catorie. Phone: Uptown 2665 W.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month. For place and hour call Miss Louemma Waters, 501 W. 121st st. New York City.

NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2 P. M. For place call Mrs Raybourn Smyser, 427 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month, 3 P. M. For place call Mrs Wilhelm Bonekemper. Phone: Harney 3468.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month, 4 P. M. at College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 p. m. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ, monthly. For time and place call Genevieve Shaver, Serene Ct. Phone: 8356.

PROVINCE ALUMNÆ, for time and place call Martha W. Watt, 2144 Broad st. Phone: 2915 J.

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ, third Saturday of the month at 3 o'clock. For place call Mrs. E. R. Warren, 66 Marion st.

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ CLUB, last Saturday each month. For time and place call Mrs R. W. Whitaker, 1995 Guy st.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ, fourth Tuesday each month. For place call Mrs Courtney Klopfenstein, 1016 E. Lynn st.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, Crescent tea room, 12:45 p. m. For details call Mrs G. H. Oberteuffer. Phone: Maxwell 501.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month. For hour and place call Mrs John M. Cook, 5812 Cates av. Phone: Cabany 4198 W.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ, second Friday each month. For place and hour call Mrs G. W. Stark, 815 Maryland av. Phone: James 0612.

TACOMA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, luncheon. For hour and place call Helen York, 623 N. J st. Phone: Main 6408.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 1 p. m. For details call Mrs H. D. Bowman. Phone: 6260.

TORONTO ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month, 8 p. m. For place call Mary Millman, Hillcrest 184J.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ, second Tuesday evening each month. For place call Margaret Cotton, 314 S. Portland av. Minneapolis. Phone: South 1670.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month. For time and place call Mrs Paul E. Shorb, Le Marquis Apt. Phone: Potomac 270.

WICHITA ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month 8 p. m. For place call Maibelle Williams. Phone: Market 5645.

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